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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

THE celebrations of the tercentenary of the readmission of the Jews to England have come to an end in what Anglo-Jews consider a double blaze of glory. There was a kasher banquet at the historic Guildhall, addressed by the Consort of Her Majesty the Queen of England, and to cap everything a garden party given by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the grounds of his historic palace at Lambeth. And now that the shouting and the tumult have died and the captains and the kings have departed, this ancient community will settle down once again to its historic role of dignified assimilation and we in Israel can take stock of what three hundred years of Anglo-Jewry really amount to.

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THE Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell whom Manasseh Ben Israel asked to readmit the Jews to England, was a great believer in the Bible and also an intensely practical man. He saw what the Jews of Holland had accomplished in the way of commercial expansion for the Netherlands and wanted some of their stimulus brought to Britain. He may also have had some intention of trying to convert the Jews, for in urging their re-admission, he pleaded that since the British Church was the finest expression of Christianity then Jews must enjoy the opportunity of coming into contact with that faith in its purest and noblest form. As time went by it soon became evident that the policy of exposure to Christianity would work very well. There was a continuous leakage by conversion or intermarriage of the best elements in the community. Only constant new arrivals — mainly from Eastern Europe — saved Anglo-Jewry from extinction.

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THE celebrations were marked by a spate of articles describing the contribution which Anglo-Jews had made to Britain. But were these essentially Jewish contributions? Was there anything specifically Jewish in what the mathematicians, the physicists, the scientists, the social innovators gave to Britain? Or is not the emphasis on this aspect of Anglo-Jewish life an echo of the apologist approach to the 19th century anti-Semitic theories that Jews are an inferior race? What did Anglo-Jewry as such contribute to Judaism, to the strengthening of Jewish tradition? Did they evolve any specific forms of Jewish living which would help Jews solve the vital problem of how to live under conditions of full freedom in a Western environment and yet preserve their full Jewish consciousness intact? The answer must be an emphatic negative. Anglo-Jewry indeed led the way in diverting Judaism from its historic pattern as a religious civilization into a religious sect in the strict theological sense of the word. But so much did it borrow its forms of sectarian organization from the Church that it began to resemble a non-Christian sect of Christianity, rather than a part of historic Judaism. Anglo-Jewry refers to its religious officers as "clergy." Until very recently it imposed upon them the uniform of the dark suit and the Roman reversed collar. It made them into parish priests rather than *Rabbonim;* and official Anglo-Jewish jargon dubbed their functions "parochial duties."

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WAS the contribution of Anglo-Jewry then entirely negative? They proved one thing. They showed decisively that the Jew, after centuries of oppression, could, under emancipation, rank among the most creative, productive and valuable citizens of any modern land. Britain gave Anglo-Jewry three centuries of complete toleration which allowed this experiment to succeed. And it was an experiment that had to be made. The whole life of Anglo-Jewry is a living refutation of all the pseudo-scientific arguments of all anti-Semites everywhere. This is important not just for confounding the anti-Semite but also for the Jew himself; for it is impossible to avoid the sad fact that unrelenting and millennium-long persecution did produce distortions in the Jewish character and some sense of inferiority. The flowering of Anglo-Jewry as people under emancipation, helped greatly to eradicate these blemishes.

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WHAT will be the future of Anglo-Jewry? If its experience showed anything, it shows that unless a modern Jewry had constant infusions of Jews who belong the Jewish civilization and not the narrow theological sect of Judaism, it must disappear by the white death of assimilation. But where, now that the great centres of European Jewish life have been destroyed, will these new infusions of Jewishness come from? There is only one place—Israel. And so the future of Anglo-Jewry, if it is to have a future, will be bound up decisively and predominantly with the future of Israel.

Jerusalem, June 20.

Owners Close 5 Cotton Mills In Labour Dispute

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Manufacturers Association today decided to shut down five cotton spinning mills affiliated to it in retaliation against the Histadrut-called strike in the Sharon Mill at Petah Tikva.

The strike at the Sharon Mill, called after the Association rejected the Histadrut's claim for a 6.5 per cent wage increase, today entered its third day despite the Association's warnings that lockouts would follow. A thousand employees will be rendered idle.

A last-minute arbitration offer failed today. The representative of the Ministry of Labour, Mr. D. Katz, proposed that the Association postpone its lockouts while the two parties meet again with himself as arbitrator. The Association representatives agreed to this, providing that the Histadrut call off the strike at the Sharon Mill.

The Acting Head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, Mr. Y. Meshel, said tonight that the strike would continue at the Sharon Mill. He pointed out that the strike had been postponed by the Petah Tikva Labour Council for four days, on the instruction of the Histadrut, in order to allow time to reach agreement, and the Association could likewise put off its decision. He emphasized that the only result of the Association's move would be claims for strike pay.

The five mills to be closed are the Palestine Cotton Mills, near Hadar Yosef, the Sib and Kutonia Mills in the Petah Tikva area, Zaxonia in B'nei Brak and the Moller Mill in Nahariya. The two mills of Hamashbir Hamerkazi, Ata and Sillim, are not affected.

Local Labour Councils in the areas involved today notified employers that they would demand strike pay should the workers be locked out.

(Industrialists — Page 3 col. 2)

Nehru to Confer With Greek Leaders

NEW DELHI, Tuesday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru will meet Mr. Constantine Karamanlis, Greek Premier, on June 22 on his way to London, it was learned here today.

Mr. Nehru's plane will halt for one hour at Athens for refuelling, during which it is understood Mr. Karamanlis and his Foreign Minister, Mr. Evangelos Averoff, will meet the Indian leader at the airport.

It is expected that the Cyprus problem will be discussed. So far India has not taken any position on Greece's dispute with Britain, but the official position is understood to be sympathetic to the Greek view that Cypriots should enjoy self-determination, though appreciating complications because of the large Turkish minority.

Mr. Nehru leaves New Delhi on Thursday *en route* to Damascus, where he is to spend the night as guest of the Syrian Government. On Friday he continues his flight to London with brief halts at Athens and Rome.

Now that the Egyptian Prime Minister, Abdul Nasser, is to make a one-week state visit to Yugoslavia beginning July 12, it has been arranged that he should meet Mr. Nehru and Marshal Tito for talks at the Adriatic island of Brioni.

Mr. Nehru was scheduled in any case to meet Abdul Nasser in Cairo after the Yugoslav visit, and the two leaders may fly to Egypt together.

(The Near East Arab Broadcasting Station has said that Syria will propose herself as a possible mediator in the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan tomorrow when Mr. Nehru visits Damascus.)

3 U.S. Rabbis Leave For Visit to Russia

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Three members of the Rabbinical Council of the U.S. have left for a three-week visit to the Soviet Union to study the religious life of Jews there.

They are the first American orthodox rabbis to go there in 40 years.

Britain Sets Off Atomic Device

MELBOURNE, Tuesday (Reuter). — Britain successfully tested another atomic device at the Monte Bello Islands off the north-west coast of Australia today, it was officially announced here.

The last atomic explosion in this series at the Monte Bello Islands was on May 16. The announcement said that today's explosion concluded the present series of British atomic tests.

Ground forces will take part in another atomic weapons test at Maralinga, central Australia, in about four months' time, it has been announced.

"CAN'T WE APPLY FOR AFFILIATION?"

Soviets, Yugoslavs Call For Unity Talks by 2 Germanies

BELGRADE, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia are expected to call for talks between the East and West German Governments to achieve German unity in a joint declaration which is to be signed tonight or tomorrow.

In the declaration, the two Governments are said to express opposition to the seeking of priorities in the settlement of international disputes, particularly as regards disarmament and collective security, while the Yugoslav Government reportedly welcomes the recent Soviet decision to cut its armed forces.

The two governments said all forms of discrimination, including strategic embargoes, should be abolished in international trade.

They regretted that China had not yet been accepted into the United Nations and said the question of Taiwan (Formosa) must be settled "according to the legal rights of China to that territory."

The signing of a full Soviet-Yugoslav declaration was postponed at the last minute today without explanation, but the reason was said to be Marshal Tito's crowded schedule, which left no time for the signing ceremony. The ceremony may now not take place until tomorrow, after which the Yugoslav President is due to leave Moscow on his way home.

'Broad Similarity'

Other points reportedly included in the declaration say:

The exchanges of views revealed "a broad similarity" in appraising the international situation and existing international problems. Both governments expressed their satisfaction that general international tension had further decreased during the last year.

The two Governments consider that conditions are ripe for a speedy settlement of the problem of disarmament and emphasize the significance or even a partial agreement on disarmament. They express the hope that such agreement might be accelerated and eased by the carrying out of individual cuts in armed forces.

Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union declare that they share the common aim that atomic arms in general should be banned and that atomic energy should serve only for the peaceful purposes of humanity.

They consider that a broad agreement on general European collective security, on economic cooperation and on the strengthening of cultural ties would contribute to liquidating the division of Europe into military blocs and to helping the settlement of international disputes.

The two countries recommended a "broad collective international action" for giving help to underdeveloped countries, stating that the gap between developed and underdeveloped countries was one of the most serious problems of the world today.

Agreement was also reported on the development of trade and economic ties, with particular stress on the value of long-term economic arrangements.

Marshal Tito, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev yesterday attended a football match at the Moscow Dynamo Stadium after the Yugoslav President and the Soviet Communist Party leader had delivered speeches to a crowd of 80,000.

It had been expected that Marshal Tito and the Soviet leaders would drive to the Kremlin from the stadium for the signing of the declaration. Instead, they went into another section of the Kremlin for a dinner given in Marshal Tito's honour by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

Speaking to the mass meeting at the stadium, both Mr. Khrushchev and Marshal Tito declared that the establishment of still closer relations between their two countries should not damage Yugoslavia's relations with the West.

West Need Not Fear

Mr. Khrushchev said "some representatives of Western governments are worried about the establishment of friendly relations between our two countries and amongst countries of the Socialist camp. We can tell them, 'if you are worried that these friendly relations will damage relations with other countries, you can believe us that we do not want this.'"

The Yugoslav President said, "This visit does not mean that Yugoslavia wants to worsen its relations with other countries." He declared: "During our conversations we easily found a common language and were able to establish mutual cooperation. We are convinced your leaders are for strengthening peace and cooperation."

Marshal Tito put the blame for the 1948 break in Yugoslav-Soviet relations squarely on Stalin without mentioning his name: "The break was a result of one man's opinion and a distortion of what took place in Yugoslavia. Now we have buried what was painful and unnatural in our relations and it will not be repeated," he said.

Morocco May Release 4,000

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — "The New York Times" today carried a report from its correspondent in Rabat that some formula may be found soon to permit the emigration to Israel of more than 2,000 Moroccan Jews concentrated in transit camps south of Casablanca.

Discreet talks are under way between Moroccan officials and representatives of the World Jewish Congress with the immediate goal of arranging the release of the 2,000 in camps and another 2,000 who have already sold their belongings preparatory to their departure, the "Times" correspondent wrote. He quoted one Moroccan official as saying that the Government and the Sultan are determined to find some "humane" solution to the problem.

Jewish observers are of the opinion, however, that mass emigration from Morocco cannot possibly be revived.

The correspondent goes on to say that the Moroccan Government feels that the Jews are valuable to the Moroccan economy because of their skill, energy and capital. They have been officially reassured of equality and national identity with the Moslems under the new independent government, and a Jew has been included in the Cabinet.

The question of continued emigration is considered politically important insofar as it affects the prestige of the new state. Moroccan nationalists feel that Jewish mass emigration amounts to Jewish rejection of Moroccan nationality, the "Times" article concluded.

Moroccans Kidnap, Violate Jewish Girl

CASABLANCA, Tuesday (INA). — Three Moroccans driving a jeep attacked a Jewish couple this morning on their way home from a Jewish youth ball. The girl, aged 18, was kidnapped. Two hours later, police found the girl, who had been violated and badly treated. One man has been arrested.

U.N. Meets Tomorrow On Algeria Issue

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — It was officially announced today that the U.N. Security Council would meet on Thursday to consider the request of 13 Asian and African nations that it take up the Algerian question.

(See "Algeria" — Page 3)

Two French Ships Cancel Calls in Egypt

MARSEILLES, Tuesday (Reuter). — The French shipping line, Messageries Maritimes, announced last night that because of the Egyptian dockers' boycott of French ships, two of its liners would not call at Alexandria as scheduled. The liners are the Pierre Loti and the Jean Laborde.

(See "Egypt Demands"—Page 3)

Shepilov Avows Sympathy For Aims of Arabs

CAIRO, Tuesday (UP).—The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, made his first public address in Egypt yesterday before an audience of peasants at the small village of Barnasht, south of Cairo.

The speech was a proclamation of friendship between the Russian and Egyptian peoples.

The Foreign Minister identified Soviet policy politically with Arab nationalist anti-colonialism, and labelled the Baghdad pact a "colonialist military bloc."

On the economic side, Mr. Shepilov pointed out that the problems of construction facing Egypt were ones in which Russia had had wide experience. "The peoples of the Soviet Union not so long ago faced and surmounted similar difficulties, as well as dangers coming from hostile imperialist forces," he said.

In closing, he cited an Arabic proverb which says: "Choose your comrade before you choose your road and your neighbour before you choose your home."

Mr. Shepilov yesterday conferred with the Egyptian Minister of Commerce and Industry on Egypt's industrialization programme and in what way Russia could be of assistance. The programme includes the construction of the Aswan Dam, and the Soviet Foreign Minister renewed Russia's offer to aid in its construction.

Later in the day, he conferred with the Minister of War, Maj.-Gen. Abdul Hakim Amer, Supreme Commander of the combined Egyptian, Syrian, Yemenite and Saudi Arabian forces. He was believed to have assured Gen. Amer that Russia is prepared to supply more arms to Egypt.

Well-informed quarters believe that Mr. Shepilov has brought Russian offers to build factories in Egypt on long, easy terms, as well as to purchase even larger quantities of Egypt's cotton exports.

Martial Law Over, Nasser Declares

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Abdul Nasser today proclaimed the end of martial law in Egypt.

In a broadcast speech marking the climax of celebrations of the evacuation of Egypt by British troops, he said: "Today we proclaim the end of martial law and with it there will be freedom for the press."

Syrian Cabinet Shies Parliamentary Vote

The new Syrian Cabinet headed by Sabri Assali met in emergency session yesterday afternoon and, one hour before it was due to present its statement of policy to Parliament for approval, asked the Speaker of the House to postpone the hearing till next week, NEABS reported last night.

The same source attributed the postponement to a wish to introduce some last-minute policy changes.

The Arab News Agency, however, quoting observers in Damascus, said that the real reason was a desire on the part of the Cabinet to avoid a vote of confidence and possible failure at this juncture. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. J. Nehru, is expected for a one-day visit tomorrow, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, is due the day after for four days.

Spy from Gaza Given 18 Years

RAMLE, Tuesday. — An armed spy from the Gaza Strip was today sentenced by a Military Tribunal to 18 years imprisonment. He is Mohammed Halil Barud, 24, a fisherman from the Gaza area.

He was found guilty of being one of an armed band of three which was recording movements of Israel military vehicles in the South, and of carrying a sub-machinegun. The two others were killed by Israel police during the exchange of fire that preceded Barud's arrest last January.

The prisoner told the tribunal that the Egyptian Army intelligence officer in the Gaza Strip, Mustafa Hafiz, threatened to put him into the Gaza jail for life if he refused to go on a spying mission to Israel. "I prefer the prisons in Israel," Barud told the tribunal.

He was granted leave to appeal within 15 days. *(Hitm)*

Eisenhower Leaving Hospital in Week-End

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower conferred with members of his White House staff for three-quarters of an hour today while he continued his convalescence at Walter Reed Hospital after an abdominal operation ten days ago. The President is expected to leave the hospital this weekend.

B-G: Israel Determined to Resist All Attempts on Her Sovereignty

Warns of Big Power Pressure

A vigorous reiteration of Israel's determination to resist any infringement of her sovereignty, security and borders despite any pressures by outside Powers was voiced last night by Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, in reply to the Knesset debate on Cabinet changes.

We must be prepared for any attempts at dictation by the great Powers, he said. "We must strengthen ourselves in order to be able to say 'no' to the greatest Powers in the world and to stick to it."

Israel's right of self-defence against murderers and saboteurs who crossed the border, which was stated in the Government's Basic Principles and reiterated during the recent visit of the Secretary-General of the U.N., Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, was not accepted by the leading Powers in the Security Council, Mr. Ben-Gurion declared.

Israel was not bound to observe her armistice agreement unless the other signatories did the same, the Prime Minister stated. We would have to fight hard for this elementary right.

"For although it is logical and just, the principles of logic and decency which are accepted as far as other nations are concerned are not yet accepted where the Jewish nation and the State of Israel are concerned."

U.N. Stature Damaged

The moral and humanitarian stature of the Security Council had been damaged by its submission to the "verbal terror" of Syria and her allies when it decided to strike out from its resolution the reference to a peaceful solution.

While Israel had many sincere friends in America, Europe, Asia and Australia, her enemies were many, Mr. Ben-Gurion said. We must labour with all the instruments at our disposal to gain additional friends both on those continents and in Africa.

The Prime Minister said he would not take part in any plan which, in any form, might involve our Defence Forces with any forces not of this area — whether European, American or Asiatic.

"Preventive war is madness." Mr. Ben-Gurion declared, but there would be no hesitation in mobilizing the entire Defence Forces against any aggressor "be it Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, or all them together."

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that as long as there exists a real danger of an attack by our neighbours, security needs must be given top priority. This meant that both foreign and domestic policy must be made to fit security needs.

This did not include military requirements alone; it comprized the settlement of the borders and wasteland, brotherly aid to the immigrants, and efforts towards economic independence.

Denies Offer to Sharett

Mr. Ben-Gurion denied that he had wanted to get rid of Mr. Sharett and that he had therefore proposed that Mr. Sharett become Secretary of Mapai. In fact, he said, the first he had heard of the latter suggestion was from Mr. Sharett himself. After considering it, Mr. Ben-Gurion said, he had come to an "absolutely negative conclusion."

The Prime Minister said that he had insisted that Mr. Sharett join the present Government, not in spite of their differences but because of them.

But lately, Mr. Ben-Gurion continued, after security affairs had become exceptionally acute and the dangers in foreign policy greater than before, he had come to the conclusion that complete harmony between the Foreign Ministry and the Defence Ministry was now needed, as well as a different leadership in the Foreign Ministry.

This did not mean that there should be a deviation from the line set forth in the Basic Principles.

Although differences of opinion in the Cabinet were all to the good, when it came to carrying out policy there must be ideological harmony between the two Ministries and a closer approach than that which existed before.

Ex-Foreign Minister **Moshe Sharett takes seat as Member of Knesset in front benches of Mapai ranks during debate on changes in Cabinet portfolios. Next to him are Mrs. Beba Idelson, M.K., and Mr. M. Namir, new Labour Minister. Premier Ben-Gurion is shown speaking to Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry; Prof. Leo Kohn, Political Adviser; and Mr. Yitzhak Navon, the Premier's Secretary. Behind Mr. Sharett is Mr. Guri, Chairman of the Finance Committee.**

Knesset Rejects Censure Motions

The Knesset last night approved the appointment of Mr. Mordecai Namir as Minister of Labour by a vote of 64-24, with six abstentions. The appointment of Mrs. Golda Myerson as Minister for Foreign Affairs did not require Knesset approval, as she was already a member of the Cabinet.

Voting in favour of the Government motion were the Coalition parties, with the exception of the Progressives, as well as Poalei Agudat Yisrael. The Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, was not present.

A Herut motion calling on the entire Government to resign "in view of the resignation of the Foreign Minister and its causes" was defeated by a vote of 20-65, with six abstentions. Herut and the General Zionists voted for, all the Coalition parties voted against, and Agudat Yisrael and the Communists abstained. Poalei Agudat Yisrael did not take part in the voting.

G.Z. Motion Spurned

The vote was exactly the same on the following General Zionist motion: "The Knesset regards the change in Ministers as an admission of failure in foreign and security policy for which the entire Government is responsible, and therefore moves non-confidence in the Government."

Speakers yesterday were in general agreement that a change in foreign or security policy was not involved.

They disagreed on whether there should be a change or not.

Mr. Yitzhak Raphael (Hapoel Hamizrahi-Mizrahi), the first speaker yesterday, declared that the departure of Mr. Sharett from the Foreign Ministry was not the private affair of his own party.

Time was in our favour provided we exploited it properly, Mr. Raphael said. This meant developing our munitions industry, increasing our degree of economic independence and bringing in a quarter of a million Jews from North Africa.

Support for Myerson

He said the Government had a clear policy which would not be changed by the substitution of Mrs. Myerson for Mr. Sharett. He expressed regret at Mr. Sharett's departure "precisely because we are passing through difficult day" but promised that his party would give full support to Mrs. Myerson.

Mr. Meir Argov (Mapai), Chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, said that Mr. Sharett's departure was only an "episode."

He said that within Mapai there were wide differences on many basic problems and that it was not surprising

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

M.A.C. to Take Up Lebanese Attacks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — The Israel Lebanon Mixed Armistice Commission will meet tomorrow morning at Rosh Hanikra to discuss the outburst of violence from the Lebanon in the Arab el Aramsha area last week in which one person was killed, nine wounded and one house blown up.

On the agenda for tomorrow is also the subsequent attack by Lebanese marauders on Fassuta, five kilometres south of the frontier.

It is believed that the outbursts were caused not by the quarrel existing between two families of the Arab el Aramsha tribe who are separated by the border, but rather by Arab nationalists interested in maintaining tension along the border.

A suggestion that the two families be removed inland from both sides of the border was felt to be impractical.

The local members of the tribe are Israel citizens and deserve protection against violence from across the border.

Israel and Lebanese members of the M.A.C. together with U.N. Observers and police today visited the scene of the attacks. Trails leading into the Lebanon were found. It was also found out that shots were fired from the Lebanese part of Aramsha village which is divided by the border.

IRAQ TO BUY MORE BRITISH ARMS

The Iraqi Parliament has passed a bill authorizing the Government to purchase 3m. dinars worth of used British arms, according to "Rose el Yousef," the Egyptian weekly.

2 Destroyers From Britain Due Today

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The destroyers Yaffo and Eilat, recently acquired from Britain, are expected to arrive in Haifa port at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, left by air for Rome on Friday to embark on one of the ships. Also on one of the ships is Aluf-Mishne Shlomo Tankus, O.C. Navy, Rav-Aluf Dayan left incognito, wearing civilian dress, and his departure was kept a secret. Only after the plane returned because of engine trouble was the identity of the mysterious passenger revealed.

The two destroyers, the largest warships in the Israel Navy, are of the Zambesi class, commissioned in 1944. Their displacement is 2,500 tons, length 363 feet, width 36 feet, and draft 18 feet. Their steam-turbine engines are capable of developing 40,00 H.P., and the registered speed is over 31 knots.

The armament of the destroyers includes four 4.5-inch guns, four anti-aircraft 40-mm. guns, one 40-mm. twin-barrelled anti-aircraft gun, and two quadruple torpedo mountings. The ships are complete with radar and sadic installations, and possess a comprehensive communications system which assures a perfect control of the vessel and good connection with other naval and air craft, as well as with the shore. The ships' complement is 220 men.

Two destroyers of the same class were sold by Britain almost simultaneously to Egypt, who meanwhile received, according to recent reports, two Soviet-built destroyers of the Skori class whose armament is somewhat heavier and speed greater.

N.Y. Press on Cabinet Changes

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — The "Herald Tribune," commenting editorially on Israel's Cabinet changes, said today that Mr. Sharett's resignation as Foreign Minister reflects the strains to which the State has been subjected in recent months.

The division between the Foreign Minister and Prime Minister Ben-Gurion became acute after the Israel retaliation against Syria last December, which was sanctioned by Mr. Ben-Gurion in the Foreign Minister's absence, the editorial said.

The adverse public reaction to this move strengthened Mr Sharett's hand for a time, but Israel's inability to buy arms in the face of Arab purchases from the Soviet bloc and continued friction on the frontiers produced new uneasiness, the article continued. The change reflects the attitude of the man in the street that Israel is being "besieged by enemies and deserted by friends" and must actively exercise her right to self-defence. The phrase "active defence" is believed by the "Herald Tribune" to characterize Mr. Ben-Gurion's attitude and to emphasize the difference of degree which has come between him and his Foreign Minister.

In an editorial entitled "New Palestine Tension," "The New York Times" ties up Mr. Sharett's resignation with the Middle Eastern tour of the Soviet Foreign Minister as one of two symptoms of rising tension in the area.

In view of the increasingly belligerent attitude of Egypt, it would seem wise for Israel to pursue a cautious and moderate policy in order to keep world opinion on its side, the "Times" commented. Though both the Prime Minister and Mr. Sharett sought peace even at the price of some concessions to the Arabs, Mr. Ben-Gurion is convinced that the Arabs are preparing for another "round" and that this threat calls for bolder policies than were used heretofore, the newspaper stated.

Sharett Turning Over To Mrs. Myerson

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Golda Myerson, and her predecessor, Mr. Moshe Sharett, reviewed foreign affairs at the Foreign Minister's official residence in Jerusalem yesterday.

The meetings, aimed at a smooth turning over of office, will be continued tomorrow. They are being attended by senior Ministry officials.

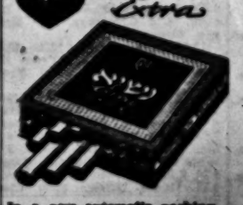
Mrs. Myerson did not move into the Foreign Minister's office at Hakirya yesterday, since the Knesset was still debating the change of portfolios.

Work at the Ministry went on as usual.

Ambassador Abba Eban, who has been recalled for consultations by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, is scheduled to arrive from New York tonight.

Our sincere sympathy to our friend
Vlodek Shefner
on the death of his
FATHER

Didi and Jean Gillon — Dida and Boris Porochi
Suzi and Jean David — Lucy and Amos Juster
Dr. S. Chait — Doris Shraga
Mona Almosnino — Joseph Frieschlander



In a new automatic packing — 20 cigarettes — for your pocket

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Tetley Tea

will be served free today, June 20 in Jerusalem and Haifa.

The Israel Tea Company Ltd., distributors of Tetley Tea Bags in Israel takes pleasure in announcing that this world famous Tetley Tea made from tea bags will be served free today, June 20, at the following places:

JERUSALEM: Atara Cafe; Rehov Ben Yehuda, between 6—8 p.m.
Hermon Cafe, Rehov Keren Kayemet, between 3.30—7 p.m.

HAIFA: Atara Cafe, Rehov Herzl, between 4—6 p.m.
Gimel Cafe, Bat Galim, between 6—7.30 p.m.

Tetley Tea — best quality
Easy to use—Always fresh

ARISTON
THE Better
FILTER CIGARETTE

Social & Personal

Mr. W. H. Marsh, First Secretary (Labour) to the British Embassy, spent two days in Beersheba this week, studying the problems of newcomers.

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A reception in honour of the conductor, Ferenc Fricsay, and the vocal soloists was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Lavry after the I.P.O.'s performance of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" in Jerusalem on Monday night.

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Dr. Ze'ev Loeschner, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at the Technion, will represent the Institute at the fifth Congress of the International Association for Bridge Engineering and Construction at Lisbon this month.

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Professor Abraham Dov Duff, Head of the Department of French Civilization at the Hebrew University, has been awarded the degree of doctor *honoris causa* by the University of Montpellier, France.

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Mr. Israel Joffe, a former Chairman of the Jewish Appeal in Johannesburg, paid a visit to children's health institutions of the "Ose" in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem this week.

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Mr. Zeev Grodzienski, General Manager of Cargal Company, has returned after participating in the Congress of the Federation Europeenne des Fabricants de Carton Ondule held in Switzerland. Mr. Grodzienski also visited other European countries and Cargal's offices abroad on company business.

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BIRTH

BAHARAV — To Gene (née Dison) and Jacob Baharav at the Rambam Hospital, Haifa — a son.

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Watch for the opening of the Roof Garden of the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv. *(Advt.)*

'Too Late' to Remedy Custodian's Blunder

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Custodian of Abandoned Property does not believe it possible "at this late date" to remedy any wrong done to Sa'ad Muhmad Habab, of Jaffa, a Development Authority spokesman has told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The Authority, the former Custodian, was recently declared by the Supreme Court to have acted in a way which smacked of corruption in selling the half-interest in an ice factory belonging to Habab in 1950 although it was known that the property would eventually revert to him.

Habab had charged in the Supreme Court that Mr. Moshe Havazelet, of the Custodian's office, had relied on the evaluation of the purchasers in selling the property and had thus been forced to accept only IL1,030, instead of the IL10,000 he claims it was worth.

The Development Authority spokesman said that Mr. Havazelet had been discharged in 1950 when the department in which he worked was liquidated. It was not known if he was still in the country. He had graduated as an engineer from the Sorbonne in France.

The spokesman refused to comment further, before he had been located and his side of the story heard.

The Authority, however, was planning to refer the entire matter to the Civil Service Commission.

Ahuzam Fire Destroys Wheat, Barley

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Some 2,000 dunams of wheat and barley were destroyed by a field fire which broke out on Sunday afternoon in the vicinity of Ahuzam. The fire was extinguished late at night.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 5.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

EDISON: Pack Up Your Troubles.
ARNON: Our Desire.
EDEN: Interrupted Melody.
ORION: Oasis.
ORNA: The Last Command
OR GIL: Not As a Stranger, 2nd week.
RON: "Papa, Maman, La Bonne et Moi," 2nd week.
STUDIO: Romeo and Juliet.
ZION HALL: You Are Never Too Young.
TEL OR: Jedao, 3rd week.

TEL AVIV

At 5.20, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

ALLENBY: The Tall Men.
ARMON DAVID: The Kidnappers
CHEN: Sara, 3rd week.
EDEN: Awara.
ESTHER: The Swan.
MOGRABI: The Second Greatest Sex. Matinee at 4.
ORION: Rhapsody in Blue.
OPHIR: Les Grandes Manoeuvres."
SHDEROTH: Carmen Jones, 8th week.
TAMAR: Mambo, 2nd week.
TCHELETH: Picnic, 12th week.
YARON: Christopher Columbus. Matinees at 4.
ZAMIR: Make Haste To Live. Matinees: Kansas Pacific.

HAIFA

MAY: East of Eden, 2nd week.
ATHMON: French Cancan.
ARMON: Svengali.

Egypt's Demands on Use of Pilots Cause Ships Losses in Suez Canal

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Losses to shipowners using the Suez Canal, incurred through Egypt's insistence on the greater use of Egyptian pilots, were underlined in the Canal Company's annual report made public here yesterday.

The Egyptian Government, anxious to increase the number of Egyptian pilots, has insisted on stricter application of the conditions of engagement stipulated under an agreement made in 1949, the report said. Egypt's move was made just at a time when the rise in traffic through the Canal called for a "particularly high increase in pilotage strength."

"This situation has resulted in serious losses to shipowners whose vessels use the Suez route owing to the delays which for some time now have occurred at the terminal ports through there being no pilots available," the report said.

The Suez Canal Company's report said during the first four months of this year 130 vessels have been so delayed for an average of 12 hours.

"The fact that the extra expense resulting from such delay can amount to more than £500 for an 18,000-ton tanker and about £1,500 for a liner, gives some idea of the extra cost incurred through this state of affairs by shipping using the Canal," the report said.

In March this year the Company signed another agreement with Egypt where 32 Egyptian pilots will be engaged within one year and 26 non-Egyptians of whom some will be over the age limit fixed by the 1949 convention. This agreement, it said, will bring an improvement in the situation although its effects will not be felt for some months.

Full-Scale Review Asked of U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided yesterday to launch a full-scale review of the entire foreign aid programme before acting on another authorization next year.

The Committee sent to the Senate a resolution permitting it to use $300,000 and to call on the services of private organizations, individuals to study the foreign aid programme and report to the Senate by February 15, 1957. Outgoing Chairman Walter George, who originally proposed a basic review of aims in the foreign aid programme earlier this year, said he expected that the committee would divide into groups to study specific facets of the programme and areas of the world. He said it probably also would make numerous field trips to conduct on-the-spot investigations in various countries.

Although subcommittees of both the House and the Senate have made trips abroad to study aspects of the foreign aid programme in the past few years, the last full-scale study such as was proposed today was made by a House group before the first Marshall Plan bill was approved.

U.S. Aid Mooted For New African States

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided yesterday to include a provision in the new foreign aid bill which would require U.S. officials to furnish aid to the newly-independent African states, such as Morocco and Tunisia, in the same manner as that furnished to other independent nations.

It is official U.S. policy to recognize the independence of these states and to cooperate with them on such a basis, but the Senators on the Committee apparently wanted this written specifically into the $3,800m. foreign aid bill for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Factory Fund For Fortification Work

HOLON, Tuesday. — Workers of the Lodzia knitting factory here have established a fund to compensate persons who lose their pay because of work on fortifications. The 400 workers pay between 500 pruta and IL1 each to the fund.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 240, 33.3 & 43.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7 a.m. 1.30, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon": Jeanette MacDonald. 12.30 "From the Concert Hall," Schubert-Fekete: "Snow White" — Ballet Suite. Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra (Soloist: Andres Segovia); Borodine: "Polovtsian Dances" from "Prince Igor" (Conductor: Eugen Goossens). 1.45 Vladimir Horowitz. 2.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Youth Corner. 4.30 "Melody & Rhythm." 5.00 Weekly Talmud Lesson. 5.30 Tunes of Israel. 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 Cantoral Requests. 7.45 Talk by Dr. Irena Garbel. 8.00 Programme by Alon Schmuckler and Yoram Ronen. 8.30 "Everyday Hebrew." 8.35 "The Second Truth." 8.55 Bible Reading. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Press, Please. 10.00 Violin Recital by W. A. Schocken with Moshe Lustig at the Piano: Bach: Sonata in A; Walter Hirschberg: Sonata. 10.30 Literature Corner 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
407, 460, 235, 216, 34.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 5.30 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 5.45 Hebrew Lessons for Ulpanim. 6.00 Light Music. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 French. 8.00 Yiddish. 8.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.45 Persian. 9.00 Interval. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA: (32.3 M.): (South Africa Programme). 8.00 News. 8.10 Economic Review. 8.15 Greetings. 8.30 Hebrew Conversation.

12.15 p.m. News. 12.25 Economic Review. 12.30 "From the Academic World." 12.45 From East to West.

ARMY PROGRAMME: (44.6 216, 225 & 228 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.32 Requests (Hebrew Songs). 7.00 News. 7.15 "On Tunes and Man." 7.30 Nations' Songs. 8.00 What's Going on in the Army. 8.30 Z.H.L. Orchestras. 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (16.79, 19.42, 25.26, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. News Talk. Echoes from the World.

No Higher Pay For British M.P.'s

LONDON. — A request made by Mr. Gaitskell, Leader of the Opposition, and Mr. Clement Davies, the Liberal leader, to appoint a committee of inquiry on the remuneration of Members of Parliament has been refused by the Prime Minister.

The present salary of Members is £1,000 a year. A recommendation by a Select Committee for an increase of £500 was rejected by the Government in 1954, but M.P.s receive about £280 a year in "sessional allowance."

In his reply, Sir Anthony Eden admitted hardships on both sides of the House, as well as in the case of Junior Ministers, but the Government had decided that, in view of the economic situation, and at a time when they were calling for restraint in wage and salary demands, it would be wrong for Ministers or Members of Parliament, who were expected to set an example, to increase their own remuneration. *(T.T.)*

Christian-Arab Feud In Jordan Ended

A *sulha* (ceremony ending a blood feud) was enacted yesterday at Madaba, a Jordan town south of Amman, ending strife between Christians and Moslems in that area, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

Discord between the two communities erupted in a Beduin attack on a church congregation in April, resulting in the killing of three Arab Christians and the wounding of scores of others.

Three hundred Beduin, headed by Minister of Interior Mohammed Ali Ajlani, the Speaker of Parliament and 15 M.P.'s, met with the Christians, headed by Izhak Farrah, representative of a noted Christian family.

Day Camp Directors Sought by Ministry

The Ministry of Education and Culture is seeking directors for child day camps and youth summer camps. Persons experienced in this field may apply to the Youth Office, Building 3, Ministry of Education and Culture, Jerusalem.

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DOLPHIN Diary

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• Meet The Israeli:—

Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Offices Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• Exhibitions:—

1) Paintings and drawings by the Brazilian painter Candido Portinari. 2) Sculptures by Jacob Epstein, Enrico Glicenstein, etc. Exhibit of the Month, Jar modelled and glazed (Champleve) Yesuhand, Persia, 11th century. Gift of Lady Marcia Caniliff-Owen, New York. Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6.

Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities. Temporary: New finds from the excavations at Beit Shearim and Ma'ayan Baruch and recent excavations including Rehov Alfasi and Ginossar, 9-1.

Conquest of the Desert, Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1 only. The exhibition is closed on Shabbat.

Paintings and pen sketches by Avraham Levin, 10-1, 3-6. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon.

• Lecture: —

"Jerusalem on the Eve of the Hashmonaim Revolt" by Dr. Avraham Shalit; 8.30 p.m. Beit Ha'am.

• Recorded Concert: —

Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Gershwin; 8.30 p.m. Municipal Garden, King George Avenue.

• Film Shows. —

Israel Films — Keren Hayesod. 11.30 a.m.

• Tours:—

Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building, Opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

• Menorah Officers Club: —

8.45 p.m. Photography course. Film show. "Rashomon."

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities, lunch, dinner, music. Lucky's Bar, 3 Allenby Rd. Air conditioned.

• Entertainment:—

Tel Yam Restaurant — Oriental, French and Italian cuisine: 34 Allenby Road.

"Boustan"—the beautiful Garden Cafe, near Dizengoff Square.

• Exhibitions: —

1) "New Horizons" Paintings. 2) Paintings and Drawings by Zua Neuman 3) Jewish Wood-Crafts, arranged by Ginsa. 4) Archaeological finds from Hazor. 10-1, 4-7, Museum.

Z.O.A. House from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Contemporary American Prints and Paintings and Drawings by S. Weintraub on "A Sailor's Scrapbook" and "Scenes of War of Liberation."

• Theatre:—

Cameri. "The Italian Straw Hat." Mograbi, 8.30. "The War of the Sons of Light and Darkness." New Cameri Hall, 8.30.

HAIFA

• Theatre: —

Cameri, "The Merry Matchmaker," Armon, 9.

PETAH TIKVA

• Theatre: —

Do-Re-Mi. "Money, Money, Money."

KIRYAT HAIM

• Theatre: —

Habimah. "A View from the Bridge," 8.30.

RAMAT GAN

Opening of the exhibition of the works of Ya'acov Fichman, on the occasion of his being awarded the 5716 Literature Prize. Beit Hanasuh, 9.00 p.m.

E. Germany Will Not Recognize Israel

BERLIN, Tuesday (UP). — East Germany said yesterday it would not recognize Israel. A brief East German Foreign Office statement said Western press reports recently alleged East Germany was planning diplomatic recognition of Israel.

A spokesman for the Foreign Office, quoted by the East German Radio, said "the German Democratic Republic is not considering any steps that might lead to diplomatic recognition of Israel."

Defence Bill On Equipment Passed

The Knesset on Monday passed, without opposition, the bill extending the term of the emergency regulations authorizing the Government to mobilize equipment for military purposes. The bill also increases the period of mobilization from 21 to 35 days.

Mr. M. Argov, reporting the bill out of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, said that the committee had sent a number of recommendations to the Minister of Defence.

One of these is that certain types of equipment and vehicles be mobilized together with their operators, in order that the equipment receive better care.

ARCHIVES ASS'N IS ESTABLISHED

Representatives of most of Israel's historic and scientific archives met last Thursday at the Central Zionist Archives in Jerusalem to establish the "Israel Association of Archives."

Dr. Alexander Bein, Director of the Central Zionist Archives, was chosen chairman, and Dr. G. Herlitz, the archivist and author, was named Honorary President.

Mr. M. Shiloh, Director of Army Archives, and Mr. S. Almog, Secretary of the General Archives of Jewish History, were chosen vice-chairman and treasurer, respectively.

President Eisenhower 7 Pounds Lighter

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower's doctors said yesterday that the President now weighs seven pounds less than he did when he entered the hospital for a major stomach operation on June 9.

The White House Press Secretary, Mr. James Hagerty, said doctors had told him the loss of weight was considered normal after such an operation.

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis Break Up

HOLLYWOOD, Tuesday (Reuter). — The singing and comic team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis has broken up after nine years, their spokesman reported yesterday. Clashes of temperament were believed to be responsible.

The two who earned more than $4m. last year as a top entertainment crew will make farewell night club appearances in New York and Atlantic City, and then go their separate ways.

REG HARRIS WINS AGAIN

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Reg Harris, Britain, former world professional sprint cycling champion, won the Paris Grand Prix, at the Vincennes Track here yesterday. It was his third victory in the annual event.

UNESCO Sponsors Study Of Immigrant Tensions

A comprehensive and basic survey of "Cultural Assimilation and Tensions in Israel" appeared recently in the UNESCO "International Bulletin of the Social Sciences," published in Paris. The survey, which took three years to complete, was financed entirely by UNESCO, and compiled by Prof. Arvid Broderson, of the New School of Social Research in New York.

The paper is divided into four parts. The first, called "The adjustment of Oriental immigrants to industrial employment in Israel," is the work of Prof. Alfred Bonne, head of the Economic and Social Science Faculty of the Hebrew University. It is based on a sample of 500 workers, mostly personal interviews, and tries to determine to what degree and to what conditions the Oriental immigrants adjust to the new industrial society in Israel.

Emerging Leaders

"Patterns of leadership and social homogeneity in Israel" is the title of the second part of the survey, which was prepared by Dr. S. N. Eisenstadt, head of the University's Social Sciences Department. The investigation treats of the development of a class of political leaders and includes a study of a sample of 200 immigrants participating in leadership courses.

The third chapter is called "Inter-generation tensions in Israel" and is the work of Dr. Eisenstadt in conjunction with Mr. Y. Ben-David. It covers the development of organized youth movement patterns and is based upon a study of 500 young immigrants.

The last part of the paper, called "Patterns of intergroup tensions and affinity," is a study of the new immigrant urban community of Kiryat Yovel, near Jerusalem. It was prepared by Mrs. Yehudit Shuval, of the Israel Institute for Practical Social Research.

The idea for the survey was inspired by the resolution adopted at the sixth UNESCO conference in 1951, which declared that the duty of the U.N. body would be "to study in agreement and cooperation with a member state which recently gained independence, the methods employed to reduce internal tensions." In accordance with this aim, the survey was proposed by the local UNESCO Council, and a seven-man advisory commission was appointed to guide the researchers.

The commission was composed of Dr. M. Avidor, the Director-General of the Ministry of Education, Chairman; Prof. D. Bacchi, Dr. S. Eisenstadt, Prof. L. Gutman, Mr. M. Kidron, Mr. I. Calev, and Prof. A. Bonne.

Pool for Children Planned in Capital

Plans to build a large swimming pool for the capital's children have been drawn up by Hovevei Yerushalayim, a Jerusalem civic group. The project will be financed by selling bonds to parents and other interested parties.

The group has applied to the Jewish National Fund for a plot upon which to build the pool, as well as to the Municipality for water at a low price.

The children would be admitted against payment of a nominal sum.

Hovevei Yerushalayim recently mobilized 50 students of the Hebrew Gymnasium in Rehavia to undertake a door-to-door canvas of entire quarters in order to explain to householders proper methods of keeping courtyards clean.

The students w..e led by their teacher, Mr. Walter Frankl.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Mani, Jaffa Rd., Mahane Yehuda, 3048. Zichron Moshe, 16 Yeshayahu, 4191.

TEL AVIV: Moichedetski, 7 Ben-Yehuda, 23570. Braha, 343 Dizengoff, 25440. Reitblatt, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Bograshov, 60 Bograshov, 23889. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 67684. JAFFA: Laria, 72 Jerusalem. HOLON: Ribek, Kikar Struma. PETAH TIKVA: Hayarkon, 24 Stampfer. REHOVOT: Klibner, 155 Teler, 341. RAMAT GAN: Hilel, 41 Hibat Zion. Israel, Shikun Herut.

HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Masada, 2289. Hakohav, 28 Wadi Salib.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. Greenwald, 22 Yehoshua Bin Nun, 62963. Dr. Garsi, 8/41 German Colony, 5851.

TEL AVIV. Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65. Dr. Shoham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. Grifel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23496.

HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevilm, 3424. Dr. Ludwig, 34 Shivat Zion, 67417.

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28 Centres Planned For Newcomers

Twenty-eight immigrant absorption centres are to be set up throughout the country, the Jewish Agency spokesman stated yesterday. Each housing unit in the temporary constructions will cost IL1,200.

Decisions concerning the immigration and absorption of North African immigrants were taken yesterday at a joint meeting of the two permanent Agency committees for Activities in Israel and Activities Abroad.

In prior separate meetings, the committee for Activities Abroad, headed by Mr. Z. Shazar, discussed questions concerning North African immigration.

The establishment of a disciplinary court for Agency employees, which is scheduled to begin work soon, was discussed by the committee for local activities, which met under the chairmanship of Mr. M. Grossman.

Malaria Experts To Meet at Athens

Two Israel experts on malaria will attend the international meeting of authorities on the disease which opens in Athens on June 27.

The Israel representatives will be Professor Gideon Mer, of the Hebrew University, an internationally recognized authority on the question and adviser to the Ministry of Health, and Dr. Zvi Saliternik, Director of the Anti-Malaria Section of the Ministry.

The meeting in Athens is being held under the auspices of the World Health Organization.

Nahariya Has Youth Drum and Fife Band

NAHARIYA. — A fife and drum youth band has been founded by the parents' committee of the local Chaim Weizmann School. The leader of the Haifa Youth Band, Mr. Yehuda Avron, is advising the committee on plans to form a full-scale youth band here eventually.

Two teachers of the school have volunteered their spare time to train 50 children for the band. The youngsters, dressed in smart uniforms, have already given a public performance, marching through the streets and playing in front of the house of the Local Council Chairman, Mr. G. Tatz.

Sweden Gains Three Gold Olympic Medals

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday (Reuter). — Sweden won three of the six gold medals at the Olympic Equestrian Games which ended here on Sunday. Germany won two and Britain one. Swedish riders won the individual and team events in the Grand Prix de Dressage and gained first place in the individual three-day competition in which Britain took the team honours.

Germany's world champion, Hans Winkler, on Halla, won the individual gold medal and clinched the team gold medal for his country in the Olympic Grand Prix Jumping, the last event of the Games yesterday. The Italian brothers, Raimondo and Piero Dinzeo won the silver and bronze medals, on Merano and Uruguay, and took their team into second place. Britain took the team bronze medal with 69 faults.

The complete medal list (first figure, gold; second, silver; third, bronze) was. Sweden, 3—nil — nil; Germany, 2 — 3 — 1; Britain, 1 — nil — 2; Italy, nil — 1 — 1; Denmark, nil — 1 — nil; Canada, nil — nil — 1; Switzerland, nil — nil — 1. Argentina, the U.S., Spain, Ireland, France, Switzerland and Brazil gained no medals.

SOME 700 delegates representing 1,200 consumers cooperatives will meet in Tel Aviv's Ohel Hall for a national conference today.

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June 22
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June 23
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VISITORS' GALLERY

The Professor Who Beat McCarthy

By CHARLES WEISS

Professor Owen Lattimore, called the "top Communist espionage agent in the United States" by Senator Joseph McCarthy in 1951, has become the symbol of the academician's privilege of independent thought through his courageous fight to prove that divergence from official policy is not necessarily treason. A broad cross-section of the American public has derived the courage to stand by its convictions through reading his indictment of McCarthyist methods in his "Ordeal by Slander," the blow-by-blow account of his investigation by a Senate Subcommittee.

Dean of the Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Professor Lattimore is winding up a three-week stay in Israel during which he brushed up on his knowledge of nomadic cultures. An authority on the nomadic peoples of Central Asia, he wanted to see something of Beduin culture before reading his paper on the "General History of Nomadism" at a forthcoming conference of historians in London.

Professor Lattimore's "ordeal" began in 1950 with Senator McCarthy's charges that he had knowingly followed the Communist line in advising the State Department on its China policy, a country on which he is recognized as one of the U.S.'s foremost experts. The whole steamroller of indictment by hearsay and conviction by implication was turned loose on this modest scholar.

Fighting a lone battle against fear and intimidation, he won, though final vindication came less than a year ago when the Government dropped its charges of perjury allegedly committed during the Senate investigation.

According to most accounts, Professor Lattimore's stand w.. the charm that broke the McCarthy spell over the American people. Though the instruments of the inquisition remain, the man who was most successful in turning the screws has fallen into disrepute.

Though denying that he is qualified to speak authoritatively on Asia after an absence of more than 10 years, Professor Lattimore went so far as to say that Israel should have a bright future in the lands east of Suez.

Her technical knowledge and know-how should make her popular in the newly-awakened countries of the world's largest continent, where these commodities are in notoriously short supply. The successful experiment of cooperation with Burma might be repeated in any number of countries, he said.

Queen Decorates Eden

WINDSOR, England, Tuesday (Reuter). — Queen Elizabeth who returned from a 10-day visit to Sweden today buckled a jewelled garter round the left knee of the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, investing him as a Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, the oldest European order of chivalry. Others invested were Lord Attlee, former leader of the Labour Party, and Lord Iveagh, Chancellor of Dublin University.

DECORATED. — Second Lieutenant Michael Buckley, the British officer who removed a time bomb from the bed of Sir John Harding, the Cyprus Governor, has been made a member of the Order of the British Empire.

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DISTRICT COURT HAIFA
P.R. No. 152/56

In the matter of the late Mr. Gustav Sacki of Haifa, who died on March 2, 1955.

PETITIONER:

Mrs. Rica (Rivka) Sacki nee Stern of 21 Rehov Bar Giora, Haifa, represented by Dr. R. Gottschalk, Barrister-at-Law, advocate of Haifa whose address for effecting service is 26 Rehov Ibn Sina, Haifa.

SUMMONS.

Let all persons take notice that the Petitioner applied to the District Court in Haifa for an order declaring the succession of the late Mr. Gustav Sacki who died on March 2, 1955 and that the said application will be heard on July 11, 1956, at 11.15 a.m.

Any person claiming any interest must appear at the said place and date, otherwise, such order will be given as to the Court seems right.

Date: June 17, 1956.

— S. BARI, REGISTRAR

U.S. KEEP WIGHTMAN CUP WITH 5-2 WIN

WIMBLEDON.— The United States retained the Wightman Cup, when they beat Britain by five matches to two in the annual women's lawn tennis contest between teams from the two countries here yesterday. They have long dominated the series having been beaten only four times in 28 contests.

DOWER, TURPIN NOTCH WINS

BIRMINGHAM, Tuesday (Reuter). — Dai Dower, Welsh holder of the British and Empire flyweight title, outpointed Stan Sobolak, of France, over 10 rounds at Perry Bar here last night.

Randolph Turpin, former world middleweight champion, knocked out Jacques Bro, of France, in the fifth of their scheduled 10-rounds light-heavyweight contest.

Nearly 2,500 k.p.h. On Rocket Sled

SAN DIEGO, California, Tuesday (Reuter). — A recoverable rocket sled was yesterday reported to have set up a world's speed record for its class by roaring along a 10,000 m. long track at 2,496 k.p.h.

SANTIAGO 'HOOPISTS' HOLD SOVIETS, 59-59

SANTIAGO, (Chile), Tuesday (Reuter). — A Santiago selected team drew 59-59 with the Soviet touring team in a basketball match here Sunday night.

THE TEL AVIV District Court has sentenced a 32-year-old father to one-year-and-a-half in prison for committing sodomy on his 12-year-old step-son.

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Tel Aviv Stock Market

JUNE 19, 1956

Pop. Loans 1949/69 (IL10)	97½
4½% Tavei Dollar 2/7	69[illegible]
6% Comp. Loan 56/67	62
4½% War Loan 54/99	90
5½% Gov. Bds. (large)	105
6% Reg. Sterling "A"	94
6% Reg. Israel Currency "B"	97
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 1	97
Bk. Leumi ord.sh. d)	183
A.P.B. Investm. ord. sh. "B"	104½
Gazit ord. sh. "B"	95½
Ellern's Inv. ord.	151
P.E.C.Inv.ord. "B" b.d.	99½
Gen. Mortg. Bk.ord.sh.	73½
Bizur 4% debs.56/65	85½
Nir 4% Debs.(bearer)	91
5% pref. sh.	95
Pasa 4% debs.40/64 reg.	79½
"Isva" 5% debs.	82½
I.L.D.C. ord.sh.reg.	104
5% debs.	96
Afr. Pal. Inv.ord.sh.	74½
Rassco 6% pref.ord.sh.d)	88½
Pal. Potash 6%pref.sh.	222
"A" ord shares	95
Pal.Elec.pref.sh.(Ltd)a)	277
6½%P.E.C.Debs.57/64	103½*
	112**
Mekorot pref.sh.	77
Ata ord. "B" sh.	109½
6-8%con.debs.	93½
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B"	109½
7%con.debs.59/69	96½
Meller-Dee ord.sh.reg. y)	830
Pal.-Brewery 8%con.sh.	73½
Assis Bejerano "B" sh.	130
"Teva" ord. sh. d)	104½
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	109
Pal. Cold St. 7% debs.	128
ord.sh.reg.(full div.)	195
Pal. Centr. Tr. 8% debs	94

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price: c) ex-coupons; d) ex-dividend; e) ex right; x) in % of IL1.800; y) in Prutot v) 15.6/15.12: * Dollar; ** Index.

Baseball Results

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Results of major League baseball games played in the U.S. yesterday were: NATIONAL LEAGUE: Reds 7, Phillies 4 (10 innings); Braves 3, Pirates 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Yankees 7, Tigers 4; White Sox 5, Orioles 2; A's 4, Senators 3.

Secretary
(female)
English-Hebrew, English shorthand, many years' experience,
Seeking Interesting and responsible post, preferably professional field. Please write to: No. 23326, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

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Secretary-Typist
with good mathematics background and knowledge of bookkeeping.
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RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar, 51 Rehov Bialik; Ilse Blumenfeld, 21 Rehov Bialik
NATANYA: A. Pompan, 6 Rehov Herzl.
PETAH TIKVA: 'Beit Hamaskil, 18 Rehov Hovevei Zion.
Advertisements also accepted through all recognized agencies

Where to Stay

JERUSALEM
Pension Grete Ascher
20 Rehov Ibn Ezra, Rehavia. Tel. 3953. Special diet upon request.
Palatin Hotel, strictly kasher. Showers in every room. Tel. 2768.

Dogs - Pets

COCKER spaniel 6-week-old puppies for sale. Phone 3441, Tel Aviv.

Dwellings—Premises

TO LET in Jerusalem, 4 flats of six and seven rooms each with all conveniences. For particulars apply: Joseph Levy, Mizpeh Bldg. room 70, Tel. 3190, Jerusalem.

TO LET unfurnished or partly furnished room, monthly rent, to quiet couple or single person. 14 Rehov Yad Shalom, Ramat Yitzhak, 8-4.

LADY seeks furnished room, kitchen privileges, Tel Aviv or vicinity. No. 26627, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

ROOM to let to girl student for 6 months or 1 year, Tel Aviv. No. 26622, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

LUXURIOUSLY furnished 4½-room flat, central heating telephone, to let temporarily. Apply: No. 26629, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

ONE-ROOM flats for sale in "Tourist House," 57 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv. Immediate occupancy.

TO LET luxuriously furnished room, kitchen and phone. Tel. 4712, Tel Aviv. 1-4 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE very nice 2-room flat, beautiful view facing Mediterranean, 15 Rehov Hess, Apartment No. 4, Haifa.

TO LET comfortable large room with cultured family to one or two young men. 59 Rehov Herzl, 3rd floor left, Haifa.

Lessons

ENGLISH during holidays — English lady arranging enjoyable lessons for groups of children (11-14). Fees moderate — Phone 8-9 a.m. 5536. Bezalel vicinity, Jerusalem.

Musical Instruments

WANTED first-class piano, upright, in Tel Aviv. Preferably no agents. N. 26626, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Optics—Photo

PHOTO BRENNER
31 Rehov Hehalutz, Haifa, Tel. 4137. Amateur photographing and copies of documents.

Purchase-Sale

BOOKCASES, in good condition, at reasonable price, for sale. Please phone 2271, Jerusalem.

"NAVIGATOR" internal aerials for every Radio distributed by L. Perlberg, 2 Rehov Rambam, Tel Aviv.

Services

Your WATCHMAKER
in Jerusalem for promptness and precision. Moshe Agronsky, Rehov Hakehilla, near Jerusalem Hotel.

Situations Vacant

WANTED junior clerk for a bank. Knowledge of Hebrew and English, typing essential. Applications with curriculum vitae to, P.O.B. 122, Jerusalem.

Situations Wanted

CANTOR—young, religious, seeks position abroad. Apply: No. 26618, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Vehicles

WANTED 2 bicycles, women's, men's and children's size, from private owner. Write: No. 26630, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

BARGAIN for sale Willy's station wagon with overdrive. Tel. 4343, Prywes, Tel Aviv, 8-12.

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cina'an	—	19	30	32
Tiberias	28	22	36	35
Haifa Port	24	19	29	28
Natanya	35	15	32	32
Tel Aviv Kirya	33	15	30	30
Tel Aviv Port	76	19	34	30
Lydda Airport	45	14	32	31
Jerusalem	29	20	32	32
Be'ersheba	39	16	34	33
Eilat	—	24	40	40

*A) Humidity at 5 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

* * *

ARRIVALS

Mr. Shlomo Morisl, Consul of the Republic of Liberia, from Geneva, after participating in the fifth session of the Industrial Committee for Building and Public Works and the governing body of the International Labour Office; Messrs. Peter Veres and D. Lorincsy, of the Hungarian Ministry of Foreign Trade, for negotiations with the Government, (by S.A.S.); Ekaterina and Victor Abramov, daughter and son of the Soviet Ambassador, to spend their school holiday in Israel; Mr. Hermann Matussek, sugar production expert from Dusseldorf, for a three-month stay, to advise on running German-manufactured machinery of the Israel Sugar Plant (by S.A.S.); Professor Norman Bentwich, Chairman of the Friends of the Hebrew University in Britain; Mr. Daniel G. Ross, the Organization's President in the U.S.; and Dr. T. Gordonoff, its President in Switzerland; to participate in a meeting of the Standing Committee of the University's Board of Governors, (by Air France); Dr. Y. Norman, Vice-President of the American Fund of Israel Institutions, to settle in Israel, (by K.L.M.); Prof. A. Gurelik, New York heart surgeon, (by El Al); Dr. Max Jammer, of the Hebrew University's Physics Department, after a year as Visiting Lecturer at Harvard University, the University of Oklahoma, and the Rice Institute of Texas.

DEPARTURES

Dr. B. Avniel, M.K. for three months in South America on behalf of Herut, (by Swissair); Mrs. Lily Tobias, for London, to attend the 28th International P.E.N. Congress next month; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bawly, to Germany and Switzerland, on business, (by S.A.S.).

SIRENS will be tested in Jerusalem at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow. The "all clear" signal, a rise and fall in intensity, will be sounded. In case of an emergency, a warbling note will be used.

* * *

A SPECIAL FEATURE on Israel prepared by Mr. David Woodward, will be broadcast over the General Overseas Service of the B.B.C. tonight from 6.30 to 7 p.m. GMT (9.30-10 p.m. Israel time).

* * *

THE BUILDING of a IL-150,000 swimming pool at the entrance to Safad is being planned by the Municipal Council, Mayor A. Hacohen said yesterday. The water will come from two nearby springs.

* * *

A TWO-HOUR warning strike was held yesterday by 80 engineers, chemists and geologists of the Israel Quarries Company who claimed that the company had not yet granted the salary increases given several months ago by other employers according to a Government and Histadrut agreement.

* * *

SOME 800 French Catholic scouts are to spend July and August, in a camp near Kapernaum, on the northern shore of Lake Kinneret. A delegation of the scout movement has already arrived to choose a suitable site.

* * *

A MATCHBOX labelled "Made in Russia" was shown to our Beersheba correspondent yesterday by a recent visitor to Gaza. He reported that shops in Gaza were well-stocked with Russian-made goods.

Industrialists Claim Inability To Give Higher C-o-L Pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The economy cannot support another rise in wages, representatives of the Manufacturers Association told Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, and Mr. Pinchas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, in Jerusalem yesterday, it was learned from Finance Ministry sources.

The industrialists have therefore decided, they said, that they will not sign the latest cost-of-living increase agreement for an average of IL10 a month, or a five per cent increase in wages.

The cost-of-living index rose from March to May by 10 points to stand at 249 points. The wage agreement between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association provides that whenever, after a three-month period, the index rises by three points or more, c-o-l adjustments shall be made.

The present agreement was to be renewed on June 15, but the industrialists claim that another rise in wages, after the general five per cent rise in basic pay given as from the beginning of the year, would harm the economy, and in the long run force drastic monetary methods.

The two Ministers agreed as to the critical situation of the economy, but Mr. Eshkol said that the Government was not empowered to interfere in the c-o-l allowance agreements and asked the manufacturers to discuss the problem directly with the Histadrut. The Ministers expressed the hope that they will reach an agreement with the Histadrut which will harm neither the economy nor the citizen.

The industrialists' delegation was headed by Mr. Arie Shenkar, Chairman of the Manufacturers Association, and included Mr. Shimon Bejarano M.K., Mr. Simon Klagsbald, Mr. Yehuda Bar-Natan, Mr. Hillel Hillman and Mr. Arieh Lichtenstein.

Finance Ministry economists attributed rapid rise in the c-o-l allowance to the increased purchasing power resulting from the higher wages paid from the beginning of this year. Of the 10 points rise, vegetables, fruit and potatoes were responsible for five points, other foodstuffs, 1.7, while increased rent, municipal rates and Histadrut dues, 1.9 points. The Defence Tax in the same period helped raise the index by somewhat over half a point.

600 FEWER OUT OF WORK

The average daily unemployment rate fell by 600 in the week ending June 8 to stand at 10,050.

The decrease is partly a result of seasonal agricultural work.

The centres of unemployment were Tel Aviv, 1,417 and Haifa — 1,156, Jerusalem, 648; Petah Tikva, 468; Ramle, 358, Rishon leZion, 466, Rehovot, 440, B'nei B'rak, 357 and Ramat Gan, 645.

Viennese Here For Soccer

By A. ALEXANDRONI

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Vienna-First football club will play their first game of a series at the Ramat Gan Stadium at 5.45 p.m. tomorrow.

They will be giving the Israel Selected team their final test before their tour of the Soviet Union.

The Vienna-First club arrived this morning by air with 15 players, one coach, one masseur and two managers. The coach, Mr. Leopold Hofmann, played with the team when they were here 20 years ago.

The President of the Club, Mr. Hans Bruckner, told this correspondent that on their last tour in Britain and Germany, they did not lose a single game. They hold third place in the Austrian League.

The Viennese have sent us their best players. The team includes Karlkohler, who last Sunday scored Austria's only goal against Yugoslavia; the two famous goalkeepers of the Austrian national team, Schmidt and Engelmeyer, centre-half Rikel, and centre-forward Hans Boujek, who has scored 32 goals during the current year.

A reception in honour of the visitors was given this afternoon by the Austrian Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Kurt Enderl.

Milk Distributors Said to Be Selfish

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Milk distributors were today scolded for unsatisfactory methods of delivery. Private milk producers told the Press that the distributors arranged their work to suit their own interests without regard to the consumer. In many places, delivery was zoned for their convenience and bottles were distributed only on alternate days, with consequent staleness in supplies.

Talks were now being held between the authorities and the distributors, who recently formed themselves into a cooperative affiliated to the Histadrut. Action to improve the situation is expected when the new Milk Marketing Board is given legal recognition, it was said.

"Drink More Milk" should be the order of the day, speakers declared. Unless sales of drinking milk rise, producers will have to reduce their herds. Many new immigrants are unaccustomed to drinking milk, it was pointed out.

Dairies outside the cooperatives marketed nearly two-and-a-half million litres of milk in May. Of this total, nearly two million litres was for drinking, and half of this was bottled, it was reported

Negev Hunt For Pink Locusts

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The Plant Protection Department sent workers out to Ein Radian, in the Arava, this evening, as large swarms of pink locusts were reported to have appeared there.

Two New Settlements

Two new Negev settlements, Shivta and Pekua, were established by Nahal groups on Monday. The new settlements are on the road between Nitzana and Revivim.

At present the young settlers are to be occupied with construction work, but later plan to prepare the ground for next year's crops.

Shivta is affiliated to Hashomer Hazair and Pekua to the Kibbutz Hameuchad movement. The new settlers include immigrants from North Africa and South America.

Jordan Parties Want U.K. Talks Deferred

The only legal Jordan party, the National Socialists, and the unrecognized El Ba'ath opposition party have appealed to the Jordan Prime Minister that no negotiation be opened by the Jordan Government with Britain on the Anglo-Jordan treaty or the British grants to Jordan until after the present Parliament is dissolved and new elections held, "El Jihad," the Old City daily, reported yesterday.

Swedish Envoy Leaves

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — Mr. J. Malling, the Minister of Sweden in Israel, left today by S.A.S. after completing his three-year tour of duty in the country. He was seen off by Foreign Ministry officials.

After a short stay in Stockholm, Mr. Malling will proceed to his new post as head of his country's diplomatic mission in Indonesia. The new Swedish Minister to Israel, Mr. O. Lundborg, is expected to arrive here soon. (Itim)

Knesset

(Continued from Page 1)

that there should be differences between the Premier and the Foreign Minister.

Commenting on the designation "cautious" applied to Mr. Sharett by the world press, Mr. Argov said this was not true. Mr. Sharett had not been weak with regard to retaliation and other basic matters.

Criminal Evasion

If there was any international significance to the resignation, it was only this: a protest against the Great Powers for their criminal evasion of Israel's security needs, Mr. Argov declared.

In his effort to refute the charge of Mr. Menahem Begin (Herut) that the country was woefully unprepared, Mr. Argov came dangerously close to revealing military secrets. When some protests were heard that he was revealing too much, he replied: "The truth must be told, for once." To which both Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mr. Moshe Shapira called from the Government table: "No!"

Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon (Ahdut Ha'avoda) seemed quite pleased by Mr. Sharett's resignation. The explanation he had given sohuld be accepted at face value, he said. It was not as mysterious or as threatening as Mr. Begin would have us believe.

What worried Ahdut Ha'avoda was not that there might be a change of policy, but that there might not be. He would not have been surprised if Mr. Sharett had resigned after any one of a number of occasions when our policy had failed — "not simply because of objective circumstances, but also to some extent because of a planned policy and also to some extent because of the personnal emphasis of the executors of the policy."

Faith in Mediation

Mr. Ben-Aharon described Mr. Sharett's policy as one of reliance on negotiation, excessive faith in mediation and explanation, and too little faith in realities and force. By force he did not necessarily mean violence, he added.

Mr. Ya'acov Hazan (Mapam) said his party had received the news of the resignation with sorrow and trepidation. They had not seen eye to eye with Mr. Sharett on foreign policy, but the rejection of the principle of non-identification was not Mr. Sharett's policy; it was that of the Government.

If Mapam believed that the Government's pro-Western orientation would be changed with Mr. Sharett's leaving, that would be cause for satisfacion. But it had no basis for such belief.

True, there were objective factors that contributed to our political isolation, Mr. Hazan said. But our policy too had something to do with the *cul-de-sac* in which we find ourselves.

With or without Mr. Sharett, the present Government would strive for peace, Mr. Hazan said. However, the interpretations being put on the resignation, as indicating a change of line, were most serious.

Daring Needed

There were difficult days ahead, and dynamism and daring would be needed. But balanced judgement would be needed, too, Mapam had always appreciated Mr. Sharett's objective thinking and his constant concern for the maintenance of peace.

Mr. M. Wilner (Communist) said that only by negotiation and compromise on the questions of boundaries and refugees could peace be achieved.

Mr. Ishar Harzel (Progressives) termed an "infringement of democracy" the lack of any explanation as to why Mr. Sharett had resigned. At a time when unity was demanded of the nation, it would seem that a nominal amount of unity was required of the Government, Mr. Harari said.

Noting that the resignation of Mr. Pinhas Lavon as Defence Minister last year had proceeded from a proper emphasis on national above all other interests, Mr. Harari, declared that neither the public nor the Knesset had been told what national interests required the resignation of Mr. Sharett.

Dr. M. Nurock (Mizrahi) expressed strong opposition to the formation of diplomatic relations with Germany, and called for the severance of all ties with Jews living in Germany.

45 Algerian Rebels Killed Near Sahara

ALGIERS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Forty-five insurgents have been killed in a battle with French troops in southeastern Algeria on the edge of the Sahara Desert, according to reports reaching Algiers today.

French forces suffered "some losses" in the battle. This engagement came with increasing insurgent activity right across the strategic south of Algeria. Reports reaching here said the insurgents were moving south following massive "clean-up" drives in northern Algeria.

Meanwhile, the Moroccan nationalist leader Allal el Fassi, speeking in Tangier, has laid claim to the Sahara for Morocco, whose independence was recently recognized by France. He added, "We have vowed before God to free Algeria, Tunisia and the Libyan Fezzan."

Two Algerian insurgents condemned to death for terrorist acts were guillotined in Algiers yesterday. They were the first executions to be carried out since the beginning of the insurrection in November, 1954.

European settlers in Algeria have long been pressing for the execution of terrorists under death sentence in Algerian jails.

In Karachi today, Prime Minister Mohamed Ali said that after attending the Commonwealth Prime Minister's conference opening in London on June 27, he would go to Paris at the invitation of the French Government and would broach the subject of Algeria with Premier Guy Mollet.

Burns Returns Jerusalem H.Q.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Maj-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization, returned to his headquarters in Jerusalem yesterday after an absence of nearly three weeks during which time he attended the Security Council meetings that considered the Hammarskjold report.

Gen. Burns landed at Kalandia airfield and crossed the lines at Mandelbaum Gate.

A U.N. spokesman said last night that Gen. Burns had not yet decided on his immediate plans, but it was expected that he would contact Foreign Ministry officials soon regarding outstanding matters in connection with armistice affairs. Among these is the widening of the local commanders agreement with Jordan to include the entire length of the border. It now applies only to the Jerusalem area.

Memorial Plaque For Fallen U.N. Observers

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — A plaque in memory of 20 United Nations military observers and members of the Secretariat who lost their lives while serving the world organization on its missions of observation, mediation and conciliation was unveiled at U.N. Headquarters today.

The plaque honoured 13 military observers and seven members of the Secretariat.

The men killed in action represented the U.S., France, Britain, Belgium, Norway, Canada, Australia, Denmark and the Philippines. They fell in Palestine, Greece, Kashmir, Somaliland and Korea. The first was killed in Palestine in 1948 and the most recent in Palestine in August, 1954.

26 ROADS were repaired in Jerusalem during May. The asphalt alone cost more than IL10,000.

Lost
Sunday
TWO SMALL TERRIER DOGS
"Piddle" (Black & Brown), Collar Number 2442
"Puddle" (White & Brown), Collar Number 2443
Good Reward
Return:
St. ANDREW'S HOSPICE
Tel: 3701, Jerusalem.

Relapsing Fever Caught in Caves

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The public is being warned not to enter caves or cellars of abandoned Arab houses following the occurence of 13 cases of relapsing fever during the last few days.

The illness, which is not contagious, is contracted by contact with a tick that makes its home in caves and ruins.

The recent cases include five persons from Petah Tikva who had been working near Nahshonim (in the Petah Tikva area) and eight persons from Ramle who had been engaged in afforestation work in Tselafon, in the Jerusalem Corridor. All of them had entered caves near the work sites.

Field health workers have been asked by the Senior Medical Officer of the Ramle, Petah Tikva, Rehovot and Natanya districts to track down other persons recently employed near the infected caves, which have now been cordoned off. The workers will be examined for symptoms of the illness.

Persons who have visited these caves within the last month and who have subsequently suffered from fever or headache are being asked to report for a medical check-up.

The Ministry of Health yesterday emphasized that there was no danger of contagion in the Nahshonim and Tselafon areas. About 40 to 50 cases of relapsing fever have appeared annually in Israel during the last few years, the Ministry stated.

Beilinson May Close One Surgical Unit

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Beilinson Hospital may shut one of its surgical departments on July 1 when part of its medical staff take summer vacations. The closure may last from two to three months.

A hospital authority told *The Jerusalem Post* today that there were no replacements for doctors and nurses on leave. This occurred every summer, but this year the situation was aggravated because the medical establishment was understaffed and more beds have been added.

The hospital has two surgical departments with 40 beds each. Pressure due to understaffing also exists in the Orthopedic and Internal Diseases Departments. Discussions on whether to close are now being held between the hospital management and Kupat Holim.

Three Beersheba Girls Have a Night Out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Monday. — All police officers in the town lost a night's sleep yesterday searching from house to house for three children who were finally found at 7 o'clock this morning asleep in a house one kilometre from their home.

Three sisters Esther (11), Garcia (6) and Hanna (5) Elkubi were reported missing from their home at 9 o'clock last night. Following a report that the children had been seen on a local bus, the police roused all bus drivers, seeking information as to the children's movements. One driver, recognising the children from photographs, said that they had ridden on his bus in the direction of the railway station.

Ninety policemen concentrating on the area between the home and the station carried out a house-to-house search, and this morning found the three little girls asleep in the corridor of a house in Shikun Gimmel. The other occupants were quite unaware of their presence.

TWO CHILDREN HURT BY EXPLOSION

BEERSHEBA, Monday. — Two small children were injured here today when a shell with which they were playing exploded.

They are Boaz Bulbul, aged 7, who was taken to the Hadassah hospital with severe injuries, and his six-year-old sister Carmela, who was allowed to go home after treatment.

TEMPORARY SOLUTION FOR HADERA TEACHERS

HADERA, Tuesday. — The day-old teachers strike over bus fares ended today, when the Municipality agreed to pay the fares until the end of the school year.

The strike was called because the Ministry of Education refused to pay fares for teachers living out of town. The Municipality has informed the Ministry that it does not intend to continue its contribution towards these fares next year.

Arabs 'Discover' Elite Subsidiary in Beirut

The central Arab Boycott Office has urged the Lebanese Government to close down the Bafga chocolate and sweets factory in Beirut on the grounds that it was secretly a subsidiary of the Israel Elite factory, "A-Diffa," the Old City daily, reported yesterday.

The office has also asked member states of the Arab League to ban the import of Bafga products into their countries.

EGYPT ERECTING STATUE TO FEDAYEEN

A four-storey high statue of an Egyptian *feda'i*, carrying a Sten gun on his shoulder and holding a grenade in his hand, is to be put in A-Tahrir Circle, Cairo's main public square, "Al Ahram," the Cairo daily, reported yesterday.

The *fedayeen* form the marauding bands that cross into Israel from Gaza on murder missions.

PASTOR NAMED HEAD OF U.S. 'FRIENDS'

The American Friends of the Middle East have appointed Mr. Charles R. Hulac as executive secretary, it was announced in New York recently by Mr. Garland Evans Hopkins, the executive vice-president. Mr. Hulac, who is an ordained clergyman of the Presbyterian Church, has for the past three years headed the A.F.M.E's Student Orientation Centre in Teheran, Iran.

THE FIRST Magen David Adom station in Hadera's industrial zone was inaugurated yesterday by Dr. Moshe Avi-Or, National Chairman of the first aid organization.

Cables in Brief

GANGDOM.—Ponce reserves were yesterday patrolling the Sugamo area in northern Tokyo following a dawn clash between three rival gangs armed with swords and revolvers in a dispute over who should "collect" local pin-table saloon profits.

OIL. — French prospectors have struck oil for the second time in the Sahara Desert.

AIRSHOW. — Britain's Supply Minister Reginald Maudling has declined a Soviet invitation to attend the annual air display in Moscow on June 24, a Ministry spokesman said yesterday, because of "pressure of business," but accepted the invitation on behalf of a group of British aircraft specialists.

VISIT. — President Camile Chamoun, of the Lebanon, will pay an official one-week visit to Persia beginning on October 24 in return for the visit to the Lebanon last year of the Shah.

CHANGES IN ARGENTINA

The Argentine Embassy has announced that the purpose of the ministerial reorganization carried out in Argentina consequent on the downfall of the Peron regime was "to reduce the number of ministries and does not represent any political or economic change."

In the District Court of Tel Aviv—Jaffa.
Companies winding-up Case File No. 1426/56.
In the matter of the Companies Ordinance, 1929—1954.
and
In the matter of For You Limited.

1. Judith Gruenberg, housewife of Tel Aviv, 8 Rehov Yosef Eliahu.
2. Nathan Gruenberg, merchant of Tel Aviv, 8 Rehov Yosef Eliahu, both through advocate Dr. S. Wolf and/or M. J. Landau and/or Dr. J. Yeredor, whose address for service is 27 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv.

Petitioners

v.s.

1. Etel Schreiber, merchant of Tel Aviv, 121 Rehov Yehuda Halevi;
2. Solomon Schreiber, merchant of Tel Aviv, 121 Rehov Yehuda Halevi;
3. Jeanette Gallin, housewife of Tel Aviv, 18 Rehov Bograshov;
4. Alexander Galin, merchant of Tel Aviv, 18 Rehov Bograshov.

Respondents

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the winding-up of the above-named company—by the District Court of Tel Aviv-Jaffa was, on the 11th day of June, 1956, presented to the said Court by Judith and Nathan Gruenberg and that the said petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting in Tel Aviv on the 11th day of July, 1956 at 8.30 in the morning; and any creditor or contributory of the said company, desirous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said petition may appear at the time of hearing by himself or his advocate for that purpose; and a copy of the petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said company requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Signed: Dr. S. Wolf, Advocate
27 Rothschild Blvd.
Tel Aviv.

Note: — Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or if a firm the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their advocate (if any) and must be served or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than one o'clock in the afternoon of the 10th July, 1956.

Returns Home After 26 Years Abroad

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Jerusalem-born Mrs. Rachel Soffer-Misrachi, 55, who left the country 26 years ago for Venezuela, returned as an immigrant with her 24-year-old son and two daughters, aged 20 and 19, in the s.s. Filippo Grimani today.

Mrs. Misrachi, who has been widowed for two years, has come to join her relatives in Israel. She still speaks Hebrew after her long absence and vividly remembers the disturbances of the late twenties.

Four children of school age have been left behind in Venezuela and will join Mrs. Soffer-Misrachi when they finish their studies. She is a dressmaker, her son a photographer, one daughter a nurse and the other a clerk. They will join their family in Petach Tikva.

Two magistrates from Vienna, Mr. Fritz Schock and Mr. Viktor Heller, arrived in the same vessel for a three-week visit. They are members of a committee that distributes money from the Fund for Victims of Nazi Persecution.

The new French Consul in Jerusalem, M. Jean Merrien, and his family also arrived. He replaces M. Patrice de Beauvais.

Nineteen pioneer youths arrived in the same ship from several South American countries and will join kibbutzim in the Negev.

SHELL ADMIRES EL AL ENGINEERS

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The British Shell Company has asked El Al to furnish it with technical details concerning the running of their planes, it is learned here. Tests of El Al plane engines, being overhauled in England, showed them to be in better condition than any other similar type engines. Shell engineers believe that this is due to El Al's excellent working methods.

TEL AVIV TAXIS RAISE FARES

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Taxi Drivers Association yesterday raised their fares for trips within the city from 750 to 800 pruta, claiming that the price of benzine has gone up by 24 pruta per litre during the last two months. In about a fortnight, the Association will issue a new tariff for "special" journeys, which will be 20 per cent higher.

It is understood that sherut taxis will not raise their fares until the Dan bus company does.

To Be Examined in N.Y. On Jerusalem Statement

A man in America, who is suing his former partner in Jerusalem for IL2,000, is to be cross-examined by proxy on the veracity of his sworn statement submitted in the Jerusalem District Court.

He is also to deposit $100 to enable the respondent to engage counsel in the U.S. to conduct the cross-examination which must take place in the Israel Consulate in New York or in an American Court.

The plaintiff is Mr. Menahem Rabinovitz. Through his attorney, Mr. A. Weiner, he has filed suit against his former partner, Mr. Arye Sarvansky, who is represented by Mr. K. Vardi.

At Mr. Vardi's request, Chief Magistrate M. Peretz, ruled that the sworn statement could be accepted only if Mr. Rabinovitz could be cross-examined upon its contents. (Itim)

Religious Council Brought to Court

The Sons of Yemen list, Agudat Yisrael, the Progressives and the General Zionists are demanding "fair" representation in the Religious Council of Rosh Ha'ayin, near Petah Tikva.

In reply to an application by Mr. Pinhas Sharavi, chairman of the General Zionist organization in Rosh Ha'ayin, the Supreme Court, sitting as the High Court of Justice yesterday in Jerusalem, issued an order *nisi* calling upon the Ministry for Religious Affairs to show cause why these four parties should not be represented on the Council. It also called upon the Chairman of the Religious Council to show cause why he should not resign, and upon the Council itself to explain why it should not be dissolved.

Mr. Sharavi, through his attorney, Mr. Y. Baraz, claimed that the present Religious Council consisted of only five members, three of Hapoel Hamizrahi and two of Mapai. This despite the fact that when the nine-man Municipality was elected, Hapoel Hamizrahi received only one seat and Mapai two, while the other four parties also received seats in the Municipality.

The Court was composed of Justice Cheshin, the Deputy President, and Justices Agranat and Sussman.

400 Arabs Charged With Squatting on Gov't Land

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — Some 400 residents of Nazareth were brought to court today for allegedly settling on Government-owned land.

The accused, all of them Arabs who fled from their villages to neighbouring countries during the War of Liberation, had been declared absentees and their lands were confiscated and handed to the Ministry of Development.

By various means, they returned to Israel and demanded to be allowed to go back to their villages. They have refused several offers of full compensation and land in other Arab villages in Galilee.

Rabbi Charged With Extorting IL40,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — A village rabbi was today charged with obtaining IL-40,000 under false pretences from 12 residents of his village, Akir, near here.

At the opening of the preliminary investigation of Rabbi Ovadiah Moshe David Barati, 49, the prosecutor, District Attorney M. Buchweitz, submitting 21 counts, produced documents purporting to show that the accused had taken the money promising his "clients" to make them partners in a Government company for the purchase and sale of ships. He is alleged to have promised them profits of 100 per cent. One of the chief "investors," Mr. Moshe Lavi, is said to have given him IL10,000 last January in exchange for promises of profits of IL-6,200 and employment in the proposed company.

The prosecutor said that the present charge sheet did not include many other complaints registered with the police by creditors, and more charges would be filed. He asked Examining Magistrate A. Movshovitch not to grant bail lest the accused "continue to influence" the Yemenite villagers by telling them that he had supernatural powers and so prevent their testifying against him.

For the *defence*, Mr Shmuel Tamir requested bail on the grounds that his client had already been detained 40 days.

The Magistrate extended the detention order for seven days, when the hearing is to be resumed.

LIONEL HAMPTON SUES IMPRESARIO

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A claim by Lionel Hampton, the band leader, for IL2,014 from Mr. Moshe Wallin, the impresario, was filed in the District Court today. Nearly IL1,700 of this sum is for hotel bills, and the Dan Hotel is party to the claim. The rest is the El Al fare to Paris. (Itim)

A memorial meeting and the unveiling of the tombstone of

Sarah Freda Gold

will take place on Thursday, June 21, at 5 p.m. at the Herzliya Cemetery.

Jacob L. Gold, Herzliya
Sol Gold and Esther Milikowsky, of U.S.A.

A bus will leave for the Cemetery at 4.30 p.m. from Zone 3 Herzliya (near Galei Yam Restaurant).

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

Rabbanit Feige Kiseleff

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

The cortege will leave her home, 29 Rehov Bitzaron, Tel Aviv, this afternoon, June 20, for the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

PROGRESS *Report*

Messages broadcast by this new transmitter can be received by home or car radio.

SUN-POWERED TRANSMITTER

Tiny G-E Transistors Help Make Midget Unit Possible

General Electric built this experimental radio transmitter, as small as a pack of cigarettes, to stimulate interest in transistors. Instead of batteries, it is powered by miniature solar converters which convert light rays into small amounts of electrical energy. The transmitter can run on this weak current because it uses transistors, which operate on less current than the conventional vacuum tube.

Although this transmitter is not for sale, the transistors which made it possible are used in G.E.'s newest electronic products, including our first transistorized portable radio now being manufactured. Transistors are only one of the many products being developed by General Electric's research, and engineering skill.

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Wednesday, June 20, 1956
Tamuz 11, 5716—Ri'bi'da 13, 1375

WERE this week's celebrations in Egypt marking the attainment of real independence by a good neighbour, the occasion would have been a holiday for most Israelis, too. For independence and good neighbourliness are deeply valued by our people. The evacuation of the last British soldier from the Suez Canal Zone, however, does not increase the freedom of the Egyptian people, nor does it increase the prospects of good neighbourly relations on Israel's southern border.

WHOSE BASE IS SUEZ?

However impressive Cairo's ceremonies might be, they cannot but remind one of a gigantic Changing of the Guard, with old sentries being replaced by new ones. Where Lord Cromer stood at the start of Britain's rule over Egypt 76 years ago, Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, stands today, reviewing Communist-made armour and airplanes. Although Mr. Shepilov's entrance into Cairo was subtler than Britain's bombardment of Alexandria in the old days, the message of helpfulness and friendship which the late British Lord and the new Moscow Foreign Minister carried on their lips are strikingly similar. One therefore is bound to ask: Is there any resemblance between their genuineness or their motives?

Never before in military history has a fully established mammoth base been captured with such a negligible military effort. Eleven airfields, most of them suitable for jet traffic, hangars, workshops, communication systems with Radar equipment, 15 major land installations, ranging from ammunition depots to base workshops and storage facilities, with 300,000 tons of material and 50,000 tons of ammunition, internal roads, railway sidings, oil storage tanks, docks, and other facilities, to a total value of from £350m. to £400m. have been handed over by Britain — to whom?

The Suez Canal Zone is not a Soviet base. It is an Egyptian one. But Communist-made arms will use the base — armament and weapons dependent on Soviet goodwill. Moscow will be able to control the Egyptian base by using the classical means of NATO's remote arms control — through the supply of ammunition and through possible limitation in the training of Egyptian technicians and personnel. Maybe not many Egyptians realize it yet, but it is a fact that never since the first phase of the British occupation of Egypt in the last century has Cairo been so dependent on the goodwill of a foreign power as it has become through the recent manoeuvres of the Nasser Government.

Furthermore, it is hard to believe that Soviet arms support on such a large scale is given for Egypt's sake only. Considerations of global policy of Moscow, such as Egypt's closeness to Western military establishments in hitherto relatively secure areas in Dahran, Libya, Cyprus, Aden, etc., must have been powerful considerations in this decision.

When young Egyptians revolted against King Farouk four years ago, there was much sympathy on this side of the border. Israelis, alongside with the Egyptian people, hoped that the young officers would devote their energies to one single war — the war against disease, poverty and ignorance — a war in which Israelis, if asked, would have gladly extended a helping hand.

These hopes were shattered and the Nasser regime embarked upon the path of aggressive expansionism and adventure abroad. This is a dangerous path. The smallest error in judgment in Cairo, Moscow or Washington may lead to disaster. Adequate defensive arms in Israel may serve as a deterrent against such a development. The Egyptian Government missed an historic opportunity. For these celebrations, instead of pointing to the gathering dark clouds over the Middle East's political horizon, could have initiated an area of peaceful cooperation between the peoples of Cairo and Jerusalem.

LARGE STAFF OF SKILLED TECHNICIANS NEEDED

Sdom Climate Lowers Productivity

By H. BEN ADI

THE amount of attention lately focused upon the Dead Sea Works at Sdom is indicative of the concern felt by the general public for the administration of national property..

At the moment the potash works in Sdom occupy the unenviable position of public target No. 1. For various reasons, different parties unite in their attack on the enterprise. When Mapai controlled the Ministry of Development, members of Mapam were happy to attack the Works, and now with the roles reversed, Mapai is no less eager to voice criticism. The General Zionists oppose the Works on principle, and "Ha'aretz" criticizes it, as it attacks any Negev development.

It is said that the Dead Sea Works have cost the country IL28m. without showing any return for this investment. But it is estimated that Beersheba alone earns about IL1m. annually from the Dead Sea Works, and about 5,000 people make their living directly or indirectly through the potash plant. The investment of IL28m. also served to open up the entire area east of Beersheba. Kfar Yeruham, Dimona, Ein Gedi and the new road to Sdom owe their existence to this investment. Without it, the development of Beersheba itself would have been on a much smaller scale.

However much more money still needs to be invested before the plant can work efficiently and at full capacity. About one third of the money put up so far has been spent on enlarging and dyking the evaporation pans necessary for the production of carnalite. One third of these pans had been lost, and the remainder had become useless after five years of neglect. Now there are sufficient pans to provide raw material for 150,000 tons of potash yearly. This is a new source of national income, and it is hoped eventually to derive other products from these pans.

Costly Installation

The installation of machinery has also been very costly. After the establishment of the State it was impossible to replace with Jewish workers the 600 Arabs who had previously worked at the Dead Sea, and for economic reasons also it was imperative to replace men with machinery. This need had been foreseen by Mr. M. Novomeysky, then Managing Director, who, in 1946, bought new machinery from the United States. Unfortunately, say the Works' managers, this machinery had been built during wartime with inferior materials and after its installation frequent break-downs caused lengthy production delays.

It is of course a fact, as critics assert, that production is still far below the target of 135,000 tons. This figure was actually set as a goal by the engineers in the Works, but it was published and broadcast far and wide so that it proved damaging to the company when production fell far short of this figure.

No Experience

It is important to remember that the unique nature of the Dead Sea Works, which have no prototype in the world, meant that the plant had to be installed without the benefit of anyone else's experience. Furthermore, a new production method, that of flotation machinery, about which no one here knew anything, was installed.

Moreover the advice of an outstanding American expert was frequently disregarded during the installation. The machinery was finally erected in such a way as to prevent its efficient functioning. The engineers were occupied for more than a year in correcting mistakes.

A major consideration with an enterprise of such size and importance is that it should be regarded as a factory whose function is to augment the national income, not as a social welfare institution or a branch of a political party. Not so long ago, unemployed from Beersheba were sent to the Potash Works regardless of their suitability for the work, or the damage they caused to the factory. In those days the personnel turnover was as high as 40 per cent, and fights with knives and dope smuggling were frequent occurrences. Now the labour turnover has been reduced to 5 per cent, and the bad element among the workers eliminated.

Directors Changed

The frequent changes at the highest level have also meant a great deal of expense. Each man came new to the job and had to learn it from the beginning; not unnaturally they made mistakes, some of which were very costly. One former director, for example, bought an air conditioning plant for IL250,000. This proved unsuitable for Sdom and it is now stored away in crates.

The Dead Sea Works urgently needs a large staff of first class technicians, engineers, draughtsmen, chemists and others. The factory, which had a bare minimum of staff, finds it hard to attract good men because they can earn better salaries more comfortably elsewhere.

It needs to be emphasized to young graduates especially, that the Dead Sea Works are the best training grounds for future technicians and scientists. Five or six years' experience with the potash works should enable a man to obtain one of the best jobs in the country. The people who trained and worked under Novomeysky now hold key jobs in Israel industries.

Higher Pay

There should certainly be a higher pay differential between technicians and workers; the former's responsibility needs to be acknowledged. Mr. Paul Shulman, whose construction firm built some of the pans and dykes in Sdom, paid his workers at rates far above those of the Histadrut and gave them the best possible conditions. In return he demanded a maximum effort on their part and fired those who failed to reach his standards. Shulman got results and made a profit. Such things are not easily accomplished in a welfare state.

The main source of all the difficulties in Sdom lies in the physical conditions under which the men work. If the workers' productivity could be raised, this would lower costs. But efficiency is hard to get under the most difficult climatic conditions, which prevent a man from getting more than four or five hours sleep a night.

Exhausted Workers

It is hard to make demands on a man who sees his family only once in ten days and then is so exhausted that he spends his time sleeping rather than in the company of his wife and children.

The technical staff sometimes work on a problem for several days without sleep, taking no rest until they find the solution. One man of my acquaintance worked on a problem for a fortnight without any break and when he failed to find an answer he broke down and sobbed like a child.

I only spent three days in Sdom, but this short time gave me sufficient food for thought. The temperature when I arrived was 44 C. and at the coolest hour of night the thermometer registered 38 C. I did not believe until I came to Sdom that one really can consume about 8 litres of liquid daily.

Everything that one touches here is hot. To enter one's room at night is like entering an oven, the bed sheets are hot when you lie down to sleep. Even the cold water runs very hot from the tap. By about 2 in the morning one is so exhausted that one can get four or five hours sleep before getting up to face another 12-hour working day.

One of the reasons for the 12-hour working day is that if people only worked eight hours, they would earn no more than a worker in Tel Aviv. But another potent reason is that the worker would be at a loss to occupy 16 hours of leisure time when sleep or relaxation are impossible.

The workers need company and entertainment. The chief pastime there is the absorption of liquid. While the canteen is open, they sit at the long tables drinking, and when it shuts they adjourn to their huts to continue drinking until they are sufficiently exhausted to fall asleep.

Bad Location

A swimming pool is urgently needed in Sdom. An ice cream vendor would find plenty of customers, and a tennis court would be a much appreciated amenity. The canteen's appearance would be much more pleasant if small tables and chairs replaced the long tables and benches. The canteen food is one good item in Sdom, it is well cooked and there is plenty for everybody.

The bad location of the camp, which is no longer justifiable, necessitates great expenditure in transporting workers from Beersheba, Jerusalem and Haifa to Sdom and back. This expenditure could be saved if the men were settled at Dimona.

This would necessitate radical changes in Dimona, which at present looks more depressing than Sdom. An alternative would be to set up a tourist centre in Sdom, which would provide entertainment for the workers and give employment to their wives. This problem requires a speedy solution.

There must be a national enquiry into the plant, to decide whether or not to continue production. To continue would necessitate further investment. But if the plant is closed down, then Kfar Yeruham, Sde Boker, the phosphate works and the Machteshim chemical works in Sdom would also have to be closed. All these are still losing money and would require more capital before they can become profitable.

Should it be decided that it is worthwhile to continue running the Dead Sea Works, then the politicians must agree to leave the management of the enterprise to the economists and the technicians. There is no room for politics in potash.

The Giant conveyor belt as it appeared shortly after work was resumed at the Potash works.

Readers' Letters

INSTITUTIONAL CARE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your edition of June 8 carried the report of a family driven to such distraction by their mentally retarded child that they chained her ankles and left her until she was released by the police. There are many hundreds of families in a similar plight, who might well be tempted to emulate this example, as it was at least successful in gaining the child's admission to an institution.

To the knowledge of this Association, there are over a thousand families whose retarded children are registered with the Ministry for Social Welfare, on the waiting list for institutional care. There exists at present only one government institution for children and it is already overcrowded.

Six months ago, the Ministry for Social Welfare bought for about IL250,000, a building compound in Ra'anana capable of accommodating about 150 children immediately. Some eight neighbours objected to this and the Ministry, with the Social Welfare Committee of the Knesset as arbitrator, offered these people compensation to enable them to build homes in another neighbourhood. But things have not moved forward; these houses, completely equipped, are still unused, and 150 families, who could be saved, are being destroyed.

Where are the governmental powers? If they cannot be found in the Ministry for Social Welfare alone, other departments must help to put an end to this shameful situation. It is not the unhappy father of the unhappy child who is responsible for the chaining of that child, but the Government and the public, whose conscience is awakened only by such a tragic incident as that mentioned above.

Yours, etc.
AGUDA LEKIMUM YELADIM MEFAGRIM
Jerusalem, June 10.

PEN FRIENDS

COLONEL S. KWANMITR, of 28/1 Baug Jarg., Pra Kanong, Bangkok, a 44-year-old physician serving in the army at Phyathai Hospital, is interested in Israel culture, life and anthropology and would like to have pen friends in Israel.

J. FERREIRA de SOUZA, a 17-year-old student of Rua Olivio Ramos, 217, C.P. 342, Promissao, Brazil, is extremely interested in corresponding with Israel girls. His hobbies are music, photography and stamps.

Syria is Serious Missing Link

By ROBERT STEPHENS

DAMASCUS (OFNS). — THE cross-currents and paradoxes of Middle East politics are nowhere better illustrated than in Syria which has just been grappling with a government crisis.

Although she has fewer than four million people, Syria holds a position of great importance in the Middle East. From a strategic point of view, she is the most serious missing link in the Baghdad Pact defence pattern. Her territory stretches from the Mediterranean to the frontier of Iraq. Her northern border marches with the southern flank of Turkey to the fringes of the mountain plateau where Turkey, Iraq and Persia meet to separate the Middle East from the Soviet Caucasus. The railway which links the southern Turkish ports with Iraq runs partly through Syria. All the great pipelines which carry Middle East oil to the Mediterranean for shipment to Europe run through Syrian territory.

Ideologically Syria, and especially her capital city, Damascus, have by tradition a strong influence on the Arab nationalist movement. She holds a controlling position in the struggle between Egypt and Iraq over the Baghdad Pact. If she were to side with Iraq, the Lebanon would follow suit and almost certainly Jordan, too.

Syria one of the main targets for Soviet propaganda and diplomacy in the Middle East, is also the scene of the deepest and most foolish of those rivalries between the Western Powers themselves which have helped to weaken Western diplomacy in the Middle East. Old-fashioned French fears that Britain wants to supplant French influence in Syria through the medium of Iraq are one of the chief reasons for French criticism of the Baghdad Pact. They have encouraged opposition in Syria towards the Pact or any closer relation with Iraq.

At first sight the position in Syria looks discouraging for the West. She appears to be firmly linked with Egypt and Saudi Arabia in their opposition to the Baghdad Pact and their nationalist campaign against British "imperialism." She is reported recently to have bought considerable quantities of arms from Czechoslovakia. She is the one Arab country where a substantial left-wing, part of it with pro-Russian sympathies, has come out into the open. Her determinedly neutralist policy is tinged with an awkward and suspicious attitude towards any foreign activities in the country, especially Western offers of aid.

But the situation is not so simple as it looks. There is first the curious fact that the biggest single party in Syria, the Shaab or Populist Party, is liberal, pro-Western and advocates closer union with Iraq. Its main centre is Aleppo, Syria's biggest city and commercial centre, which has long-established trading connections with Europe and a keen interest in Iraqi markets. Y. the Syrian Government, the majority of whose Ministers are Populists, and which relies for most of its Parliamentary support on the Populists, has appeared to follow a contrary policy.

The explanation is that the Populists are not strong enough to rule alone nor strong enough to impose their policy on a coalition in the face of pressure from forces outside Parliament. Of the 132 seats in the Syrian Parliament, the Populists hold 35 and the other two main parties, the pan-Arab left wing Baath Party and the National Party, 15 and 10 seats respectively. The rest are mostly held by independents. (There is one orthodox Communist, the well-known Khaled Bakdash, elected as a "National Front" candidate.)

The Populists can count on the support of about between 15 and 20 allies and the Baathists on about ten additional votes. If the National Party joined forces with the Populists they could probably gather enough votes to maintain a comparatively stable, moderate right-centre government. But the National Party is split and its left wing rejects cooperation with the Populists because it is against closer links with Iraq.

Trying for Coalition

The President of the Republic, Shukri Kuwatly, a moderate conservative, and an old nationalist leader against the Turks and the French, has been trying without success to get all the parties to join a national union coalition.

The Government, led by an independent Prime Minister, has tried to avoid being irrevocably pledged to the Egyptian bloc and against Iraq, and has limited its link with Egypt to a military alliance instead of a wider treaty. It has attempted to steer a moderate course in its relations with the West, on the one hand, and the Russians on the other.

In all this, its biggest handicap has been, not merely its own inherent weakness but also the problem of Israel. Fear and hatred of Israel are deeply felt by Syrian public opinion. The belief that the West has created and supported Israel at Arab expense is the biggest exploitable asset of the "anti-imperialist" parties. It would have been difficult for any Government to refuse a military alliance with Egypt against Israel or the opportunity of obtaining Czech arms. Neither public opinion nor the army would have permitted it.

'Middle Road' Union

By RAWLE KNOX

SINGAPORE (OFNS). — ASK almost any European in Singapore and you will be told that the young men of Middle Road are a dangerous bunch of Reds. These young men, who control Singapore's largest group of trades unions, have within two years made themselves the symbol of almost everything the British fear may happen in the colony.

Middle Road is occupied largely by Chinese shoe shops, but No. 149a is fronted by a small, miscellaneous store of the kind that sells everything from shoelaces to fruit salts. Upstairs in a plain room decorated by nothing save pages from the news sheets of the People's Action Party is the headquarters of the Factory and Shop Workers Union. With over 36,000 members, it is the dominating unit of the 85,000 workers who are controlled by the Singapore Trade Union Working Committee.

The Working Committee was born in the early days of 1954 when Chinese Students were resisting the National Service call-up, and the left-wing People's Action Party was starting its political campaign for Singapore's first general elections. Previously, all union activity had been conducted by the Singapore Trades Union Congress, started under careful British guidance after the 1948 Communist revolt and later much bedevilled by rivalries in leadership. The Singapore T.U.C. still claims to control 50,000 workers, but a more likely figure is 35,000. In two years, it has been quite outstripped by the hard-driving young men of Middle Road.

They are a remarkable team, whose leader is Lim Chin-siong, the 23-year-old Chinese who was recently in London with the Singapore parliamentary mission that failed to get its version of self-government accepted by the British. No one — not even the police Special Branch — seems to know just what has made Lim Chin-siong what he is. His parents were pitifully poor, and he himself was unheard of — except by a group whose views were so far to the left that they did not advertise themselves — until Singapore's new constitution opened the way for overt political activity in 1954. He is ritually anti-colonialist, devotionally anti-capitalist. It is moderately certain that neither Lim Chin-siong nor his colleagues are actual members of the Communist Party, though they trace the Singapore workers' struggle back to the Thirties, when the few unions were Communist inspired. They are all good Marxists.

Few of the new trades unionists of Asia have had any time to work at anything but trades unionism. "Of course our movement is political," one of them told me. "We haven't the time or the inclination to develop the steady non-political type of organization extant in Britain."

"No union in Asia," another said, "can gain strength without some form of coercion." Nevertheless, in the opinion of Singapore officials who keep a pretty close eye on Middle Road, there has been remarkably little coercion. And the workers of Singapore have good reason to be grateful to the new unions.

Reaching out into the little businesses, where employees had never before been organized, the Factory and Shop Workers Union met an appallingly low level of wages. At one shop, girls, being paid 4s. 1d. (IL0.800) a day for an eight-hour day, demanded 7s. 0d. (IL1.400) and were promptly granted it. There have been cases of employers yielding a 100 per cent rise without a struggle.

With only 25 paid workers, none earning more than £31 (IL155.000) a month, the "Factory and Shop" now has over £25,000 in cash and assets, and £2,500 a month in regular subscriptions. For an Asian union this is real wealth.

The Singapore Trade Union Working Committee has as its avowed aim amalgamation with the Singapore T.U.C. Thus far, for obvious fear of being swamped, the Singapore T.U.C. has refused.

The strength of the Singapore T.U.C. lies in the civilian workers of the British armed forces in Singapore. These the Trade Union Working Committee would dearly like to control. Nor does it forget its part as the labour wing of the leftist People's Action Party. Both the PAP leader, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, and the union leaders, deny that the unions under their control will be used illegally for political purposes. It is nevertheless true that the Trade Union Working Committee represents the most cohesive and coherent force in Singapore politics. There is no doubt of the loyalty of these unions to their leaders in Middle Road.

Yesterday's Press

Reasons for Resignation Unclear

HA'ARETZ (non-party) writes that we are still in the dark as to the reason for Mr. Sharett's resignation since both he and Mr. Ben-Gurion disclosed nothing in their statements to the Knesset yesterday. The Prime Minister did not blame the Foreign Minister for the Government's political setbacks and went on to say that he would continue to follow the agreed basic principles — on which point certainly there was no difference. If that is the case, it is difficult to understand why Mr. Sharett had to leave his post precisely at the present juncture and exactly why and where he could not cooperate with the Prime Minister. The public will surely not be able to understand what has caused the friction between these two top personalities or what Government policy will be like in the next few months.

Herut writes that certain circles have deluded themselves into believing that the appearance of a new figure at the helm of the Foreign Ministry could convince the world that no pressure would make Israel concede an inch of her territory. These circles are in for keen disappointment, for Mrs. Myerson represents the most extreme school of political defeatism. A new political line calls for a new political constellation, but the resignation of the Foreign Minister and his replacement by a member of the same school of thought and the same party cannot create a new political atmosphere. The Government should therefore resign.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) postulates that the Ben-Gurion-Sharett rift has been caused by differences on matters dealing with the fate of the State and not merely by personal disagreement, and if so, there is real ground for concern about the outcome of the Foreign Ministry change. The Government was not informed of the nature of the break and received the resignation as a *fait accompli*. Mr. Ben-Gurion's avowal that he will adhere to the agreed basic principles must now be backed up by a Coalition re-interpretation.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) says that the Knesset and the Coalition parties should note the Prime Minister's promise that there would be no change in policy and points out that what Israel policy needs today is not so much the vaunted Sharett "cautiousness," but a measure of common sense combined with boldness and daring. The State of Israel did not emerge as a result of cautiousness and it will need boldness of vision and action for its continued existence. We extend credit to the new Foreign Minister, the paper says, and wish her strength and courage as she navigates the ship of State through the stormy international waters.

A number of unsavoury things have come to the surface in the Foreign Ministry reshuffle, writes **Hatzofe** (World Mizrahi), and the best thing to do would be to take the matter out of its narrow party confines and bring it to the coalition for a decision. After all, responsibility for action in political and security matters rests with the coalition.

The statements by the Prime Minister and Mr. Sharett, writes **Hamodia** (World Aguda), did not explain what prevented cooperation between them or what caused the resignation. Does the changeover indicate a new policy? Are we to look forward to surprises in the near future?

At the Cinema

"OASIS" (Orion, Tel Aviv) makes the very best of a far too involved script by superb acting and local colour. However, even if one does not succeed in unravelling the plot, one enjoys Pierre (Bluebeard) Brasseur's aging adventurer, and Michèle Morgan's tipsiness, which gives way to crystal clarity the moment she falls in love. Cornelie Borgers is also good, if not in the same class.

The built-in Moroccan travelogue is of such authenticity that one almost smells the *suk* of Marrakech (supported by the fact that my neighbour was eating *falafel* with all the trimmings). The *suks*, the dancing, the well scenes and the Moroccan version of Beersheba's Cafe Kassit are wonders of documentary camera work. And the genuine little Beduin dancer has far more sex-appeal than all the Hollywood odalisques put together.

Th.F.M.

Svengali

OF course, you have guessed that "Svengali" (Armon, Haifa) is Du Maurier's "Trilby," the novel that thrilled our parents in their youth. It is dated today when the hypnotist has faded out before the psychoanalyst, but still the film, if obviously a studio production, manages to keep its pace and interest. Hildegarde Neff stresses Trilby's inherent respectability more than the outer abandon; she looks as if she would fit in with her in-laws. The best performance is that of Donald Wolfit, an actor not often seen in the cinema. His Svengali is interesting and balanced. He brings out all the malignity of the mesmerist but he also infuses it with a pleasant smile which could have ensnared his victims in reality and, on the screen, redresses and eases the tension.

H.

MUSICAL DIARY

WE prefer Donizetti's *opera buffa* "L'Elisir d'amore" and especially the priceless "Don Pasquale," breathing the immortal spirit of the *commedia dell'arte*, to the same composer's no less famous *opera seria* "Lucia di Lammermoor," whose *libretto* by Salvatore Cammarano is based on Walter Scott. But his flow of melody and his rare skill of writing for the voice makes this tragic opera a rare event even today if we are listening to an *ensemble* which can weave the spell of *bel canto*, as it was presented in concert form by the I.P.O. on Monday at the packed Edison.

The guest conductor Ferenc Friesay is still remembered here for his splendid performance of Verdi's "Requiem" two years ago. With suggestive power he created real "*Dramma per Musica*," without ever missing that essential lyrical note, carrying instrumentalists and vocalists to gigantic climaxes.

In the title role Maria Stader brought fascination with her dewy soprano, effortless from the start, rising to triumph in the intricate coloratura, above all in that famous "mad waltz" (as though anticipating the composer's own tragic end). Marianne Radev's dramatic mezzo-soprano (Alisa) and Gabor Carelli's metallic tenor (Edgardo)—so well remembered from Verdi's "Requiem" — were in top form, as was the splendid lyrical baritone Heinz Rehfuss (well known from Mill-haud's "David"). Keith Engen (Raimondo) has a velvety bass. Cesare Curzi (tenor) succeeded in two roles: as Normano and as Lord Arturo Bucklaw. The highlight, of course, came with the celebrated sextet. The Tel Aviv Chamber Choir (Director: Eytan Lustig) did well in the unison choruses. The I.P.O. was peerless, especially in the harp- and flute-soli. The audience responded enthusiastically again and again.

The performance proved that opera of an international standard in this country is only possible with the cooperation of the I.P.O., as we wrote before on the occasion of a concertante performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" some time ago.

Past midnight, after the performance, we had the uncommon pleasure, during a reception at the home of Mr. Marc Lavry, of hearing an improvised song and aria recital by Marianne Radev, Gabor Carelli, Heinz Rehfuss, Keith Engen, with the composer-master of the house and Mr. Arieh Sachs, alternating at the piano. The programme ranged from Schubert, Puccini, Saint-Saens to "O Sole Mio" and "Ol' Man River."

FRANGO

Sonata Recital by Paina Salzman (piano) and Ivry Gitlis (violin). (Tel Aviv Museum, June 16.)

A CERTAIN clash is often the result when two striking personalities take part in a joint recital, especially of sonatas. In this case we had the very agreeable surprise of encountering perfect musical coordination. In both Beethoven Sonatas ("Spring" and "Kreutzer"), the two artists, apart from displaying deep understanding of the works, rendered them with outstanding virtuosity and cleanness.

In the unaccompanied Sonata by Bartok Mr. Gitlis revealed himself to be a violinist of the highest international standard. Our Philharmonic should by all means contemplate inviting him as a soloist, especially for a modern concerto.

AVIDOM

South African Zionist Federation

South Africans are cordially invited to a

Reception

to be held tomorrow, June 21, at 5 p.m. at the South African Clubroom, 109 Rehov Bayarkon, in order to welcome

ALUF YIGAL ALON
and Mrs. ALON

on their return from their South African tour.

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